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## Citizens support hemp

BY CHRIS BROOKE  
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Many Henry County residents didn't need much persuasion to agree with the idea Chad Rosen advocated for all last week on the courthouse lawn — allowing Kentucky farmers to once again grow industrial hemp in their fields.

Rosen represents Hemp Foods America as managing partner, a business trying to establish itself initially as an importer of nutritious products made from hemp.

If that's successful and the federal restrictions on hemp are lifted so the company can grow enough of the organic crop, Hemp Foods America could build a processing plant here and produce its own merchandise to

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Dalton Kemble spent the last few minutes of his time as a student at Henry County High School talking with friends. Kemble will be the first in his family to attend college and he won a near full-ride scholarship to a private university to enable him to do so.

## Dalton first in his family to go to college

BY MELISSA BLANKENSHIP  
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Dalton Kemble spent most of his freshman year sleeping through class.

Niki Whitaker, a collaborative teacher in one of his classes that year at Henry County High School, remembers laying her head down on the desk next to Dalton's to try to talk to him.

"I said, 'You have a 27 in this class. You are too smart for that. What's going on?'" Whitaker said.

Dalton admits he's not sure himself. He was a pretty good student through elementary and middle school, but the transition into high school proved challenging. He said he was hanging

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'Runoff,' shot in Henry County, to hit the silver screen



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The movie "Runoff" is a study in Betty's desperation to keep her family's farm afloat. Actor JoAnne Kelly plays Betty.

## Fallow Ground

Feature film tells story of desperate farm family

BY CHRIS BROOKE  
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Much of the photography showing lush farmlands and vistas of beautiful rolling hills in the independent film, "Runoff," captured on celluloid are views Henry County residents enjoy everyday.

The experience of shooting the movie about a family struggling to keep their farm solvent proved an enjoyable one for its producer, in terms of cinematography, as well as the peoples' cooperation with the film crew.

"We shot all over the place in Henry County," Producer Kurt Pitzer recalled. "We kind of found it first when we were scouting around all over from Louisville. We found in Henry County farming that was still being done in a traditional way, in a life that seemed to be a wholesome way in looking at the world."

That is important because the movie's writer-director, Kimberly Levin, envisioned capturing a "nostalgia of the present moment" as a way to help tell the story of this farming family who faces desperate financial times.

"The beauty of the land cannot mask the brutality of a farm town," the movie's synopsis says.

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## Moore in the running for Miss Kentucky

BY AMANDA MANNING  
Landmark News Service

Ever since she was four years old, Erica Moore has been competing in pageants. The Henry County High School and Centre College alum will be competing in her biggest pageant in a few weeks — Miss Kentucky.

If she wins, she will advance to compete in the Miss America Pageant on September 13 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

In order to participate in Miss Kentucky, contestants must be a title-holder from a local preliminary pageant and a female between the age of 17 and 24. Moore currently holds the title of Miss Heart of the Parks, which she won in Grayson County. She is contestant number 19 out of the 31 girls in the running for the Miss Kentucky Pageant, which begins on July 2 in Lexington.

"I was really shy growing up, so through the interview process and through public appearances, I've been able to overcome that," Moore said.

The pageant consists of a 10-minute interview with the judges, talent, swimsuit, evening gown and an on-stage question. Moore will be performing a monologue from "Steel Magnolias" for her talent. She has played the harp in past competitions.

"I think the Miss Kentucky organization can open up a lot of opportunities for me," Moore said. She wants to become a pediatric neurosurgeon, and she says that the Miss Kentucky organization works directly with several hospitals.

The Miss America National Organization's platform is Children's Miracle Network. Each contestant is required to have their own platform and Moore's is "Kids like McKenzie."

"It promotes pediatric traumatic brain injury awareness," Moore said, who chose this platform specifically because of her younger sister's epilepsy diagnosis and treatment.

The winner of Miss Kentucky becomes a spokesperson for Kentucky Proud, which is the Kentucky Department

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# GROUND

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“As harvest draws near, Betty confronts a terrifying new reality and will go to desperate lengths to save her family when they are threatened with being forced from their land.”

After Betty’s husband’s health fails, a family friend offers an unsavory solution to keep the farm afloat.

“How far will one go to take care of one’s own? Recalling all that is heartland Americana, this film combines an ecological urgency with a compelling yet sensitive story.”

Bill Edelstein, critic for the venerable entertainment industry news out-

let Variety, saw the movie and wrote an adoring review.

“The universal theme of personal principle versus human necessity gets a workout in languid but inexorably powerful morality play, ‘Runoff,’ he wrote. “Set against the backdrop of an economically challenged rural America, and driven by a riveting performance from Joanne Kelly (TV series ‘Warehouse 13,’ ‘Hostages’) as a woman who discovers how far she’s willing to go to save the family farm, the film is an impressive calling card for first-time writer-director Kimberly Levin.”

The film keeps the drama’s setting vague, but Pitzer happily identifies Henry County as the picturesque farming

community that graces the screen.

The scene with milking in the background was shot at Terry Rowlett’s dairy barn.

A viewer with a quick eye might be able to catch “Henry County” emblazoned on an ambulance, filmed just down Drennon Road from the Smith-Berry Winery.

Eastern Elementary served as the backdrop for a Halloween carnival on Oct. 26, so the local extras wore their costumes during the shoot.

Farmer Mark Roberts held off on harvesting his corn so the crew could photograph a green field.

Darrell and Tina Fisher of Pleasureville were similarly cooperative at their farm.

Mary Ann and Earl Holmes allowed the

crews to set up camp along the river for three days while they got the climatic scenes in the can.

Betty drives an old blue farm truck, which actually belongs to Ray Brewer of Pleasureville.

Most of the movie’s driving scenes occur in Henry County, not only because of the attractiveness of the land, but also because Sheriff Danny Cravens and his deputies would assist by blocking off the roads to other traffic during filming.

The Chat ‘N’ Nibble accommodated actors and crew by cooking food and making coffee during a late night when they were using Cook’s Pharmacy to stage a scene.

The actors also learned tips from Rowlett and

other locals about farming and milking cows — details that added to the verity of “Runoff,” Pitzer said.

Crew members also sourced a lot of the set dressings in the family home from Tiffany’s Great Bargains, Finders Keepers Flea Market and Home Sweet Home Antiques.

“The people of Henry County were so welcoming having a movie film there,” Pitzer said. “Just everyone we met was just so darn friendly. We’re from New York City, and they’ve had enough of filmmaking there. So, there’s a lot of Henry County residents in the credits, as well. They’ll see their names scroll by.”

Pitzer would definitely recommend Henry

County to another movie needing a rural location.

“I think it’s one of the first times that Henry County is going to appear on the big screens of New York and Los Angeles, and we’re going to tell people about it, because we had such a good experience there,” he said.

Those who want to see how the sights of Henry County will appear in the theater will get their chance beginning in late July at Village 8 Theater in Louisville for a week-long engagement, Pitzer said.

The moviemakers hope to bring in the major cast as well as the screenwriter/director at the official Kentucky premiere on July 24.



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# ARE A deaths

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## WILENE ADAMS, 86

Wilene Bell Adams, age 86, of Bradenton, Florida, formerly of Pleasureville, passed away June 1, 2015, at Southern Pines Healthcare Center in New Port Richey, Florida.

She is survived by one daughter, Joyce Bartgis, Bradenton, Florida.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 5, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Brad Jennings, pastor of Elmburg Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in Pleasureville Cemetery.



## VERTIE ASHBY, 99

Vertie Gay Ashby, age 99, of Pleasureville passed away Wednesday, June 3, 2015, at Crestview Nursing Center in Shelbyville. She was the daughter of the late Sherman and Katie Eyl Woosley.

She is survived by two sons, Mitchell Ashby and Kenneth Ashby both of Pleasureville.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 6, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Jerry Anderson, pastor of Pleasureville Baptist Church officiated. Interment was at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Frankfort.



## WILLIAM BAADER, 74

William "Bill" Baader, age 74, of New Castle, passed away Monday, June 1, 2015, at Jewish Hospital, Louisville. He was the son of the late William and Edna (Langdon) Baader, and was a United States Army Veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon (Shelton) Baader, New Castle; and one son, Tom Baader, Bowling Green.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 4, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Tammie Lanham, pastor of Point Pleasant Christian Church.

Interment was in Pleasureville Cemetery.

## PAUL BROWN, 78

Paul Edward Brown, age 78, of Eminence, passed away Friday, June 5, 2015, at Norton Brownsboro Hospital in Louisville. He was the son of the late Forest and Dora Wilson Sparrow Brown.

He is survived by one sister, Annie Mae James, Eminence and one half-brother, John Frazier, New Castle.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 9, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Jerry Anderson, pastor of Pleasureville Baptist Church

officiated. Burial was in Pleasureville Cemetery.



## LINDA GOINS, 65

Linda Lee Bordes Goins, age 65, of Smithfield, passed away May 30, 2015, at Hurstbourne Care Center in Louisville. She was the daughter of the late John Julian Bordes and Evelyn Marie Kelley McDonald Bordes.

She is survived by one daughter, Dawn Moore, Smithfield.

Cremation was chosen. Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville was in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at sholarfuneralhome.com.



## SHIRLEY GOODRICH, 64

Shirley Jane Hardin Goodrich, age 64, passed away March 20, 2015, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

She is survived by her daughter Lisa Kay Mullikin of Cynthiana.

Memorial services will be held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Gratz at 1 p.m. on June 14, 2015, with burial in the Wallace Cemetery at Lockport.

Prewitt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## LONNIE HARDIN, SR., 69

Lonnie "Clifford" Hardin, Sr., age 69, of Defoe, passed away May 30, 2015, at Silverton Nursing Home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He is survived by two sons, Donnie Hardin, Shelbyville, and Robert L. "Bobby" Hardin, Defoe.

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville, officiated by Mr. Paul Hill. Cremation followed the funeral services.



## ETTA HOPPER, 102

Etta Maude Kelley Hopper, age 102, formerly of Pleasureville passed away Wednesday, June 3, 2015, at Bradford Square Genesis Healthcare in Frankfort. She was the daughter of the late Humphrey and Muriel Mitchell Kelley.

She is survived by two daughters, Betty Gilbert, Taylorsville and Martha Turner, Frankfort.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Darrell Treece, former pastor of Orville Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in Pleasureville Cemetery.



## WAYNE LEWIS, 93



Wayne Lloyd Lewis, age 93, of Port St. Lucie, Florida, passed away February 4, 2015, in Fort Pierce, Florida. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by three sons, Allen, Port St. Lucie, Fla., David, Ada, Oklahoma and Ronald, Jeffersonville,

Indiana.

A memorial service will be held at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Gratz at 1:00 p.m. on June 14, 2015, with burial in the Wallace Family Cemetery at Lockport.

Prewitt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## CATHY PAYTON, 62

Cathy R. Payton, age 62, of Smithfield, passed away on Thursday, June 4, 2015, at Baptist Health in Louisville. She was a clerk for the Jefferson County School Board. Cathy was preceded in death by her father, Lloyd Roberts, Jr.

She is survived by her mother, Thelma W. Roberts of Smithfield; two brothers, Lloyd "Ikey" Roberts and his wife, Teena, of Smithfield, and Tommy Roberts and his wife, Linda, of Louisville; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 8, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Nick Coleman of Sulphur.

Interment was in Smithfield Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ikey Roberts, Tommy Roberts, Glenn Roberts and Jerry Roberts.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Kentucky Humane Society.

Visitation was held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 7, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home.



## WILDA MONTGOMERY, 74



Wilda D. Montgomery, age 74, of LaGrange, passed away on Saturday, June 06, 2015. Preceding her in death was her husband, James Ray Montgomery.

Survivors include her children, James Montgomery (Teresa), Linda Coffey and Ken Montgomery; twin sister, Wanda Boykin; brother, William Mathis; grandchildren, Jaime Montgomery, Jacob Montgomery and Madeline Coffey and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 9, 2015, at Heady-Radcliffe Funeral Home. Burial was in Valley of Rest Cemetery. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Oldham County EMS.

Online condolences can be made at [www.heady-radcliffefuneralhome.com](http://www.heady-radcliffefuneralhome.com).

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# Library kicks off summer with robotics



Playing with the library's Legos, Kyla Henson, 12, of Campbellsburg, had a vision of making a robotic horse as one of the activities on Maker Monday.



CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL  
More than 50 people attended the Henry County Public Library's first Summer Reading Program on robotics June 8. Above, Avery and Riley Denny worked together to make BrushBots out of toothbrushes. Switched on, the motor can make it race around the table. Left, Camden Peyton, 8, of Smithfield, designs his own robot out of a cup and crafting materials as an art project. The hope is the robotics theme and the activities will stress learning in science, math, engineering and art.

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# NCES HOLDS LAST DAY CARNIVAL

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As is tradition on the last day of school, students at New Castle Elementary School closed out the year with a bash with bounc-ies, games, snacks and a pet porcine who goes by the name Miss Piggy. At far right, Asia Leatherwood pats the pet. Having snowcones and other snacks are, from left, Samantha Southworth, Lilly Payton and Karma Price.



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ing out with a group of friends that didn't really apply themselves in school. And things were strained at home. One of three children to a single mother, Dalton said each day was a struggle. "I was not very hopeful about anything," Dalton said. "I didn't think I had much of a future ahead of me. I figured I'd get out of high school, be at home, struggling to get a job and pay bills."

But there were people in his path that refused to let him surrender to that bleak vision for his life.

"I had him here in my office constantly his freshman year," Cheryl Gilley, HCHS guidance counselor, said. "He just wasn't doing anything. He failed two classes, and I knew he was a smart kid. I knew he could do better. I just needed to convince him of that."

Dalton started listening to the supporters in his life who were positive and encouraging. Slowly he began to be an active participant in his education.

"Honestly, I just didn't want to be failing," Dalton said. "I wasn't really thinking about college, I just knew I wanted my grades to go up. I decided that if I didn't like what's going on, I've got to do something about it. I wanted to change my life."

As soon as Dalton began to show some initiative, Gilley, Whitaker and American studies and psychology teacher Linda Owen decided to do whatever they could to support him and move him forward to a brighter future than even he could envision for himself.

"He took the first step. He got the ball rolling," Whitaker said. "We all got behind him."

Soon there was a core group of staffers at HCHS that "adopted" Dalton. His life was full of supportive, positive people who were encouraging him to dream big. By his junior year, he actually started to believe



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Dalton shares a laugh with Katie Sutherland and Tyler Leonard after making his way back from the stage during Henry County High School's graduation program Friday, diploma in hand. Dalton had discovered something gross on his hands and shared his finding with them.

what they were telling him.

"Just accomplishing stuff got me feeling better about life," Dalton said. "The more I accomplished, the more I wanted for myself. It got me where I am today."

Dalton was a student in Owen's psychology class, which was comprised mostly of seniors. She often talked about college and career choices. She remembers the day Dalton approached her and said, "I might want to give this college thing a try." Owen told him he'd have to work for it – he'd have to do his schoolwork, pull his grades up and improve his ACT score. Then she spread the word that Dalton just couldn't be one of those kids that fell through the cracks.

"He made the conscious effort to change and do better and achieve the goal of college," Owen said. "For me, that was it. He made the effort himself. That's why we could help him – he was helping himself."

After much hard work and perseverance, Dalton will be the first in his family to attend college. And because of his effort and the assistance of staff, he earned nearly

a full-ride scholarship to the University of the Cumberland valued at over \$130,000 for four years. He plans to major in history and become an archeologist.

"I want to travel and go to historic sites like the pyramids and see what I can dig up," Dalton said. "Or maybe be a museum curator or a history teacher."

That he sees possibility in his future is a remarkable turnaround from two years ago.

"Dalton is an extremely sweet young man with a big heart who is smart and wants to make something out of his life, and he is having to work pretty hard at it," Gilley said.

"When he became a kid who thought he did have a future, that he could go to college, he started working toward it," Owen said. "The change in his attitude and work ethic was astounding."

"He was a kid who could make it, but he didn't have anybody to show him the way," Whitaker added. "We started to see a kid that was trying – really trying – to do all he could to change the direction of his life. And he's never

given up. So we did all we could do to help him get there."

Dalton still isn't sure why the staff put so much effort into his future. They helped him further his education, but they also gave

him encouragement, emotional support, rides home after school and help with senior expenses like prom tickets, the senior trip, haircuts and more.

"I guess they saw me as a troubled kid and

knew I needed some help," Dalton said. "They know I've got a good head on my shoulders and I'm determined to get there, I've just never been here before. I hadn't seen people go to college. They've seen people go to college and do stuff, and I think they wanted that for me. And now I want it for myself. They've really helped me out a lot. I really appreciate it."

Leaving home and his extensive support system at HCHS has Dalton a little nervous, but his newfound confidence is keeping him positive and focused on his goals. Now that he knows what his future could be, he's determined to succeed. Thanks to his supporters at HCHS, Dalton has already experienced success in reaching a goal, and believes that he will continue to move his life forward in a positive way.

"I just don't want to be living the struggle," Dalton said. "I want to go to college, get out and have too much money."


"Success feels good, ya know," Dalton said with a slight smile. "It's a new feeling for me. I kinda like it."


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# Authors tell how to 'defeat the raptors'

Calling all lovers of film, literature, kittens and dinosaurs, especially Jurassic Park, Ashley Raymer-Brown and Rachael Yeager, part of the production team behind the international film, "No Lost Cause" will be appearing at the Sixth and Main Coffee House in Shelbyville, Saturday, June 13 from 2 to 4 p.m., according to a news release.

They will be signing copies of their newly released memoir, *The Why Not Philosophy: Or How We Learned to Let Go, Trust God, and Defeat the Raptors.*

*The Why Not Philosophy* is the true story of two young women from Middle-of-Nowhere, Kentucky, who decided to do the impossible — make a full-length feature film.

In this behind-the-scenes memoir, they document how they overcame the five core obstacles — experience, education, money, time, and saying "I can't" —



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The authors will sign copies of their book June 13 at Sixth and Main Coffee House in Shelbyville.

to achieve their goal.

Every peak and valley from conception to worldwide distribution is recalled with humor, honesty and practical advice for the next amateur-turned-professional filmmaker to overcome those same five obstacles on the path to fulfilling their own dream.

Martha Layne Collins, former governor of Kentucky calls "The Why Not Philosophy" an "encouragement to other young women who have a dream" while Steve Vest, publisher of Kentucky Monthly, says it is "an inspiration to dreamers everywhere."

Joining Raymer-Brown

and Yeager is Rebekah Raymer, author of the mystery suspense novel, *One Life*.

To learn more about "No Lost Cause" visit [www.NoLostCauseDVD.com](http://www.NoLostCauseDVD.com) or search for *The Why Not Philosophy* or *One Life* on Amazon.com."

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Erica Moore hopes scholarship funds from the Miss Kentucky Pageant would help pay for her college career as she's applied to medical school.

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needed financial support as she works toward her goal of becoming a doctor.

The community has an opportunity to move Moore forward in the pageant. One of the top 13 semi-finalists will be Kentucky's Choice as determined by online voting. Moore encourages the community to vote for her for \$1 per vote at <http://www.misskentuckypageant.com/id70.html>.

"Ever since I've been in pageants," Moore said, "the community has really helped."

of Agriculture Program that advocates for consumers to buy locally grown food and products. Moore says that this is important to her, as her father and grandfather are both farmers.

Moore is currently working full-time and just applied to medical school at the University of Louisville. Scholarship money awarded by the pageant would provide Moore with some much-

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sell on grocery store shelves.

In April, Rosen signed an option agreement for eight acres in the Henry County Commerce Park in the hopes that one day it would become home to a processing facility that could handle up to 1,000 tons of grain a year and employ 15 workers.

Rosen's own stated goals for the company are to provide a new cash crop for farmers as the economic viability of tobacco continues to wane and to create jobs and commerce here.

With this in mind, Rosen observed all of Hemp History Week by handing out product samples and collecting signatures to send to legislators in Washington, D.C., asking them to support a Farm Bill amendment to change the Controlled Substances Act to exclude industrial hemp from the definition of marijuana and roll back restrictions on the once plentiful Kentucky crop.

But as people stopped at Rosen's tent in ones, twos and threes June 2, some of the visitors' support for the idea seemed to stem from a desire to return to the old ways. "When will they start making hemp ropes again?" one man asked. "It'll happen sooner if you sign this letter to the senators," Rosen responded.

The letter to lawmakers simply asked that they sign on as a cosponsor to the amendment introduced earlier this year by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Sen. Rand Paul, both of Kentucky, and others to let farmers grow industrial hemp as allowed by the states.

With the website [www.hempfoodsamerica.com](http://www.hempfoodsamerica.com) ready to launch in beta soon and a shipment of



CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

LaDonna Luster accepts a Hemp History Week sticker from Chad Rosen, who spent days last week advocating for an amendment to the federal Controlled Substances Act that would allow farmers to once again raise bumper crops of industrial hemp. Hemp has approximately 25,000 commercial uses, Rosen said. And although it's a cousin of marijuana, hemp lacks the active ingredient, THC, that makes marijuana a controlled substance.

food products to arrive after passing inspections, Rosen spent Hemp History Week promoting many ways hemp would help farmers, American consumers and the environment.

As he needs supplies of organic hemp and wants to source it from farmers in the region, they would have an alternative to corn and soybeans in fields sprayed with herbicides. Rosen also laid on his table a signup sheet for farmers to receive more information about growing hemp.

In terms of nourishment, hemp seeds are an extremely healthy supplier of oils, flours and protein, he told visitors. People won't need fish oil for omega 3s if they eat these hemp-based products.

"Good for omegas, good for brain function, good for proteins, good for amino acids," Rosen said.

Several kinds of hemp food products already grace the shelves of Kroger and Whole Foods, Rosen told visi-

tors, pointing at an array of packaged proteins, cereal, milk and more sitting on his table. All are imported into the United States, mostly from Canada, at a value of approximately \$500 million.

Besides that, hemp also has many uses in fiber and textiles. He had examples of both the raw materials and the finished spun product.

"It's so soft, it's amazing," Rosen said about the latter material. "I brought some over to Sweet Home Spun, to JoAnn Adams. She said, 'I would love to blend this in with my wool.'"

Growing hemp is allowed in Kentucky for research purposes, but it's limited to a total of about 1,700 acres. Rosen told visitors that the full amount of acreage wouldn't be enough to supply the projections for

the company's planned hemp foods processing facility here. He has a test plot of three acres, but needs about 2,200 acres.

One reason Rosen wanted to bring the company to Kentucky is because of strong support among politicians in the commonwealth for changing the laws that make it tough for farmers to plant hemp.

Congressman Thomas Massie along with senators McConnell and Rand and state Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer have been in the forefront of hemp reform.

Massie, a Republican, has partnered with Rep. Jared Polis, a Democrat from Colorado, to introduce the amendment to the Controlled Substances Act in the House.

"I'm optimistic that



we can get the Industrial Hemp Farming Act to the president's desk this Congress," Massie said in January. "In 2014, for the first time in over half a century, hemp was grown and harvested in Kentucky under the pilot programs allowed by the Polis-Massie-Blumenauer amendment to the 2014 Farm Bill. I look forward to building on last year's momentum to give our nation's farmers and manufacturers more opportunities to compete and succeed in the global economy."

The amendment would end the need of farmers to have their hemp crops approved by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Kentucky used to be

a leading producer of the world's industrial hemp supply, according to information from Massie's office. The plants are cousins in the cannabis family but industrial hemp does not contain a psychoactive amount of the intoxicant found in marijuana, known as THC, making it ineffective as a drug.

After the first day of advocating for the amendment, Rosen's letter to senators had garnered about five pages of signatures of support already.

"Close to 60 signatures in a town of 800 people, that's a pretty big impact," he said. "We'll probably fill up a few more pages before this is done."

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| WHAS/ABC        | Good Morning America |         |          |         | Great Day Live! |      | The Doctors       |       | The View           |       | WHAS11 News  |       |
| WLKY/CBS        | CBS This Morning     |         |          |         | Ellen DeGeneres |      | Let's Make a Deal |       | The Price Is Right |       | News         |       |
| WAVE/NBC        | Today                |         |          |         |                 |      | News MIDDAY       |       | Minute             |       | Wave         |       |
| WDRB/FOX        | WDRB in the Morning  |         |          |         | Live With Kelly |      | Rachael Ray       |       | Judge News         |       | Fam          |       |
| WBNA/ION        | Feldick              | Healing | J. Meyer | Varied  | Word Alive      |      | Cope Wom          |       | Prince Live Life   |       | Court Well   |       |
| KET/PBS         | Odd                  | Wild    | Curious  | Curious | Tiger Tiger     |      | Sesame Street     |       | Dino Dino          |       | Peg Peg      |       |
| WMYO/MNT        | The Dr. Oz Show      |         |          |         | Dr. Phil        |      | The 700 Club      |       | Divorce Divorce    |       | Steve Wilkos |       |
| WBKICW          | Judge Mathis         |         |          |         | Judge           |      | People's Court    |       | Wendy Williams     |       | The Real     |       |
| WBKICW          | Judge Mathis         |         |          |         | Judge           |      | People's Court    |       | Wendy Williams     |       | The Real     |       |

| Weekday Afternoon |                   |      |                  |      |                  |      |                  |      |                |      |               |      |
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| WLKY/CBS          | Holly Bold        |      | The Talk         |      | Steve Harvey     |      | Young & Restless |      | News News      |      | News News     |      |
| WAVE/NBC          | Days of our Lives |      | Flip Fix It      |      | Meredith Vieira  |      | Queen Latifah    |      | WAVE 3         |      | Wave 3        |      |
| WDRB/FOX          | Million. Million. |      | The Dr. Oz Show  |      | Dr. Phil         |      | News News        |      | Judge          |      | News News     |      |
| WBNA/ION          | Wave 3            |      | Dead Justice     |      | Court Court      |      | Varied Programs  |      |                |      | Louis WLEX    |      |
| KET/PBS           | Super Thomas      |      | Sesame Cat in    |      | Curious Curious  |      | Arthur Odd       |      | Wild Cyber     |      | News Busi     |      |
| WMYO/MNT          | Maury             |      | Hot Hot          |      | Law & Order: SVU |      | Office Office    |      | Seinfeld Cleve |      | Amer. Simpson |      |
| WBKICW            | People's Court    |      | Patern Patern    |      | Bill Cunningham  |      | TMZ Live         |      | Cougar         |      | Cleve Middle  |      |

| Wednesday Evening |                 |          |                   |      |                                     |          |                 |       |              |       |                  |       |
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| WHAS/ABC          | Ent             | Inside   | Middle            | Gold | Mod                                 | blackish | Celeb-Swap      |       | News         |       | Jimmy Kimmel     |       |
| WLKY/CBS          | Wheel           | J'pardy! | The Briefcase (N) |      | Criminal Minds (S)                  |          | CSI: Cyber (CC) |       | News         |       | CSI: Crime Scene |       |
| WAVE/NBC          | News            | News     | I Can Do That (S) |      | American Ninja Warrior (S)          |          | WAVE 3          |       | Tonight Show |       | Meyers           |       |
| WDRB/FOX          | Mod             | Theory   | MasterChef (N)    |      | Bullseye (N) (S)                    |          | News Sports     |       | Theory Mod   |       | Two Mike         |       |
| WBNA/ION          | Ghost Whisperer |          | Ghost Whisperer   |      | Ghost Whisperer                     |          | Ghost Whisperer |       | World Alive  |       | Healing Joyce    |       |
| KET/PBS           | PBS NewsHour    |          | Kangaroo Dundee   |      | NOVA Sunken Allied ships in France. |          | World Curious   |       | Skill Deci   |       |                  |       |
| WMYO/MNT          | Family Family   |          | Walking Dead      |      | Walking Dead                        |          | Mother Com      |       | Rules Rules  |       | Raising Ray      |       |
| WBKICW            | News Mike       |          | Arrow (S) (CC)    |      | Supernatural (S)                    |          | Two TMZ (N)     |       | Dish Insider |       | Anger Anger      |       |

| Thursday Evening |                  |          |                   |      |  |      |                  |       |              |       |                  |       |
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| WHAS/ABC         | Ent              | Inside   | Kimmel            | NBA  | 2015 NBA Finals: Warriors at Cavaliers |      | News             |       | Jimmy Kimmel |       |                  |       |
| WLKY/CBS         | Wheel            | J'pardy! | Theory Odd        |      | Mom (S) Mike                           |      | Elementary (CC)  |       | News         |       | CSI: Crime Scene |       |
| WAVE/NBC         | News             | News     | Dateline NBC (S)  |      | Aquarius (N) (CC)                      |      | Hannibal (N) (S) |       | WAVE 3       |       | Tonight Show     |       |
| WDRB/FOX         | Mod              | Theory   | Bones (CC)        |      | Wayward Pines                          |      | News Sports      |       | Theory Mod   |       | Two Mike         |       |
| WBNA/ION         | Blue Bloods (CC) |          | Blue Bloods (CC)  |      | Blue Bloods (CC)                       |      | Blue Bloods (CC) |       | World Alive  |       | Zachar Joyce     |       |
| KET/PBS          | PBS NewsHour     |          | Antiques          |      | Doc Martin (CC)                        |      | Father Brown (S) |       | World Health |       | Extraordinary    |       |
| WMYO/MNT         | Family Family    |          | The Mentalist (S) |      | The Mentalist (S)                      |      | Mother Com       |       | Rules Rules  |       | Raising Ray      |       |
| WBKICW           | News Mike        |          | Beauty & Beast    |      | iHeartRadio                            |      | Two TMZ (N)      |       | Dish Insider |       | Anger Anger      |       |

| Friday Evening |                 |          |                                       |      |                   |      |                  |       |              |       |                  |       |
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| WHAS/ABC       | Ent             | Inside   | Shark Tank (S)                        |      | What Would        |      | 20/20 (S) (CC)   |       | News         |       | Jimmy Kimmel     |       |
| WLKY/CBS       | Wheel           | J'pardy! | Undercover Boss                       |      | Hawaii Five-0 (S) |      | Blue Bloods (CC) |       | News         |       | CSI: Crime Scene |       |
| WAVE/NBC       | News            | News     | America's Got Talent "Audition 3" (S) |      | Dateline NBC (N)  |      | WAVE 3           |       | Tonight Show |       | Meyers           |       |
| WDRB/FOX       | World Cup Today |          | 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup           |      | News Sports       |      | Theory Mod       |       | Two Mike     |       |                  |       |
| WBNA/ION       | Flashpoint (CC) |          | Flashpoint (CC)                       |      | Flashpoint (CC)   |      | Flashpoint (CC)  |       | Ignite       |       | On Fire          |       |
| KET/PBS        | PBS NewsHour    |          | Com Group                             |      | Wash Charlie      |      | Brian Wilson     |       | World Taste  |       | Woodsongs (N)    |       |
| WMYO/MNT       | Family Family   |          | Bones (S) (CC)                        |      | Bones (S) (CC)    |      | News Sports      |       | Rules Rules  |       | Raising Ray      |       |
| WBKICW         | News Mike       |          | Whose? Whose?                         |      | The Messengers    |      | Two TMZ (N)      |       | Dish Insider |       | Anger Anger      |       |

| Saturday Morning |                         |         |                   |          |                   |      |             |       |                     |       |                    |       |
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| WHAS/ABC         | Good Morning            |         | Good Morning      |          | News Powers       |      | Hanna Ocean |       | Rescue Wildlife     |       | Paid Blower        |       |
| WLKY/CBS         | WLKY News               |         | CBS This Morning: |          | Saturday (N) (CC) |      | Lucky Dr.   |       | Recipe Innova       |       | All In Chan        |       |
| WAVE/NBC         | Today (N) (S) (CC)      |         |                   |          | Poppy             |      | Tree Fu     |       | Astrob              |       | Chica Lazy         |       |
| WDRB/FOX         | WDRB in the Morning (N) |         |                   |          | Life Icons        |      | Eco Co.     |       | Hanna Aqua          |       | Animal             |       |
| WBNA/ION         | Dino                    | Dino    | I Shop            | The J.P. | Your Kentuckiana  |      | I Shop      |       | Paid Ohio Wrestling |       | Ben I Shop         |       |
| KET/PBS          | Curious                 | Curious | Tiger             | Tiger    | Sesame Dino       |      | Paint Paint |       | Sewing Quilting     |       | Quilt Art Knitting |       |
| WMYO/MNT         | Adven.                  | Wild    | Wild              | Big      | The J.P. Estate   |      | Paid Paid   |       | Paid Paid           |       | Paid Judge         |       |
| WBKICW           | Dr. Pol                 | Dr. Pol | Dr. Pol           | Dog      | Dog Dog           |      | Dog Expedi  |       | Expedi Rock-        |       | Murdoch Myst.      |       |

| Saturday Afternoon |                                    |          |         |         |  |      |                          |      |               |      |                     |      |
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|                    | 1:00                               | 1:30     | 2:00    | 2:30    | 3:00   | 3:30 | 4:00                     | 4:30 | 5:00          | 5:30 | 6:00                | 6:30 |
| WHAS/ABC           | Home                               | Outd'r   | XTERRA  | XTERRA  | E:60 Profile   |      | ESPN Sports Saturday (N) |      | ABC           |      | News                |      |
| WLKY/CBS           | Paid                               | Paid     | Paid    | Paid    | PGA Tour Golf FedEx St. Jude Classic, Third Round. (N) |      | News                     |      | News          |      | News                |      |
| WAVE/NBC           | Track and Field Adidas Grand Prix. |          |         |         | LPGA Tour Golf   |      | News                     |      | News          |      | News                |      |
| WDRB/FOX           | 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup        |          |         |         | World Cup Today  |      | Mod                      |      | Mod           |      | Mod                 |      |
| WBNA/ION           | I Shop                             | Paid     | Paid    | Paid    | Paid Paid  |      | Doki Doki                |      | Oilly Oilly   |      | Criminal Minds (S)  |      |
| KET/PBS            | Garden                             | Garden   | B. Wolf | Stevens | Lidia Cooking  |      | Kitchen Collect          |      | Antiques      |      | Lawrence Welk       |      |
| WMYO/MNT           | Raw                                | Raceline | Office  | Office  | King King  |      | Ray                      |      | Seinfeld Paid |      | Paid "Final Season" |      |
| WBKICW             | The Pinkertons                     |          |         |         | Movie  |      |                          |      | Fturama       |      | White Collar (CC)   |      |
| WBKICW             | The Pinkertons                     |          |         |         | Movie  |      |                          |      | Fturama       |      | White Collar (CC)   |      |

## WEDNESDAY June 10

8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Middle The Heck house is thrown into turmoil when the kitchen sink caves in.

WLKY/CBS The Briefcase  
WAVE/NBC I Can Do That Dance team JabbaWockeeZ; performance duo Christian and Scooby; physical comedy team The Quidlers.  
WDRB/FOX MasterChef The cooks compete to prepare the best crab dish, with the winner gaining an advantage.

8:30 pm WHAS/ABC The Goldbergs Beverly can't accept Adam has deep feelings for Dana; Murray watches football with Lainey's dad.

9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Modern Family When Alex returns from a humanitarian trip, the family dynamic shifts.

WLKY/CBS Criminal Minds When frozen bodies are found in Nevada, the team believes the victims were members of a cult.

WDRB/FOX Bullseye Contestants compete for \$50,000 in challenges that involve their bodies being used like darts.

KET/PBS NOVA Dive teams, submersibles and underwater robots search the seabed in France for sunken Allied ships.

9:31 pm WHAS/ABC blackish When Dre takes over "mom" duties, the praise he gets from everyone at the school goes to his head.

10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Celebrity Wife Swap  
WLKY/CBS CSI: Cyber The team hunts for a bomber obsessed with society's overreliance on technology.

11:35 pm WLKY/CBS CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A crime scene turns out to be contaminated with a deadly pathogen.

THURSDAY June 11  
8:00 pm WAVE/NBC Dateline NBC

WDRB/FOX Bones (Season Finale) The team investigates a killing in which the crime scene points to a possible protege of Pelant.

8:31 pm WLKY/CBS The Odd Couple  
9:00 pm WAVE/NBC Aquarius Hodiak investigates Art Gladner's death through his late wife Lucille.

WDRB/FOX Wayward Pines Ethan makes a shocking discovery outside of Wayward Pines; Theresa meets with her first client.

9:01 pm WLKY/CBS Mom Violet's strange behavior concerns Christy; Bonnie looks for a job.

9:30 pm WLKY/CBS Mike & Molly Molly learns that Mike hasn't been to the doctor in over a decade.

10:00 pm WLKY/CBS Elementary A murderous thief seeks a rare map; Sherlock continues to interfere with Kitty's personal life.



# Localfaith

## Be who you are wherever God sends you

"Holy, holy, holy," cried the heavenly beings called Seraphim. With that clarion call to worship, Isaiah, not yet a prophet, sensed he was in trouble. "Woe is me, for I am ruined! Because I am a man of unclean lips and I live among a people of unclean lips..."

God saw Isaiah in a different light. Oh, God didn't dispute Isaiah's self-appraisal; God forgave and cleansed. It is a God-thing. Made whole by God, Isaiah heard what he would not have otherwise heard: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Having



**MICHAEL Duncan**  
Pastor, Eminence Baptist Church

heard the question, Isaiah replied, "Here am I. Send me." (The Scripture quotations are from Isaiah 8, New American Standard Bible.)

Isaiah responded as we who know the Bible might expect him to respond. In spite of this, he had a lot to learn about following

God's call. I understand that . . . at least I do 50 years past having heard a similar call.

This once-upon-a-time sixteen-year-old kid from Gideon/Tallapoosa, Mo., who said "yes" to God's call to "the ministry," didn't have a clue.

There have been bumps along the way and a few stops and restarts. In 1971 with college over, I opted to put off seminary for a while, thinking I would move from part-time employment at Sears to full-time for a year or two. Within a couple of months, I was pastoring a small church. After a few more

bumps, I ended up at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in time for the fall semester of 1973. I still had no clue.

In my clueless state, I anticipated that one day I would pastor a significant church and be somebody. With a year left before graduating from seminary, I became the pastor of Mount Moriah Baptist Church in Mount Eden, Kentucky. In 1979, I moved to Eminence, a church of which one of my older colleagues said, "This will be good spot for you. You can hone your skills and within

a few years move to a significant pastorate."

"Whom shall I send, and who will go for us," is a call that comes with few clues; but it does come with one assurance. The One who sends and for whom we go knows. For this former sixteen-year-old kid, it took a while for that to be understood.

In my early years, I so much wanted to know what the future held—where and what would I be . . . would I be famous . . . would my life matter . . . would I be wealthy enough to go and do what I wished?

The One sending sent me to Eminence and has left me here.

Am I famous? Not outside a very small circle. Does my life matter? It does to me and has to some. Am I wealthy? Oh, yes. I have all I need, and the wants have grown up and have grown fewer.

Fifty years past sixteen, I have a clue. Being where God sends you and who God created you to be is the secret to happiness. The other stuff—fame and fortune—doesn't matter. Being who we are where God puts us . . . leads us . . . sends us is what matters.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

Apostolic Pentecostal Church  
Reverend Nate Roemer  
9255 Main St., Campbellsburg •  
532-0200  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Wor-  
ship 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible  
Study 7:30 p.m.

Ballardsville Baptist Church  
Tony Wolfenbarger, Pastor  
4300 S. Hwy 53, Cretwood •  
222-9165

Sunday Early Worship, 8:30 a.m.;  
Sunday Morning Worship,  
10:45 a.m.

Bedford Springs Church  
Nick Coleman, Pastor  
43 Shepherd Ln., Bedford  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Berea Christian Church  
Barbara Minton, Pastor  
685 Franklinton Rd., Pleasureville  
Sunday School 10 a.m.;  
Worship 11 a.m.

Bethlehem Missionary Baptist  
Church  
Rev. Travis Sheehan, Pastor  
210 Wood's Pike, Bethlehem  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship 11 a.m.

Bethlehem United Methodist Church  
Charlie Austin, Pastor  
Main St, Bethlehem  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church  
Vance J. Willett, Pastor  
1659 Mt. Olivet Road • 845-1346  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.,  
Wednesday 7 p.m.

Calvary Temple Apostolic  
Rev. Doris Smith-Harris  
113 Spring St., New Castle  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 11a.m.

Campbellsburg Baptist Church  
Shawn Golden, Pastor  
8320 Main Street, Campbellsburg  
532-6026

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship,  
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday  
6 p.m. [www.cbcky.net](http://www.cbcky.net)

Campbellsburg 2nd Baptist Church  
Pastor E. B. Higgins  
9338 Main St., Campbellsburg  
514-2840  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship,  
10 a.m.; Wednesday Service,  
7:30 p.m.

Campbellsburg Christian Church  
225 Maple St., Campbellsburg  
532-6006  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Campbellsburg United Methodist  
Main St. Campbellsburg •  
532-7348

Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.;  
Christ's Open Door Fellowship  
Church  
Linda Morgan, pastor  
Sligo • 743-5488  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m., Wednesday  
6:30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship Church  
(Interdenominational)  
Harvey Valentine Jr., Pastor  
Lower Patton Creek • 845-2961  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Cropper Baptist Church  
Ryan Marcum, Pastor  
111 Pleasureville Rd., Pleasureville  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Crossroads Lighthouse Church  
Paul or Ann Harvey, Co-Pastors  
Clear Creek Rd, Eminence  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Defoe Christian Church (DOC)  
9696 Castle Hwy, Defoe  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Drennon Christian Church  
Corey Beatty, Pastor • 541-0296  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship 11 a.m.

Elmburg Baptist Church  
Brad Jennings, Pastor  
11307 Elmburg Rd., Elmburg  
(502) 321-9732  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Eminence Baptist Church  
Michael Duncan, Pastor  
4847 N. Main, Eminence •  
845-4154  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Eminence Christian Church  
Thomas D. Minton, Pastor  
5333 S. Main St., Eminence •  
845-4139  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:45 p.m.

Eminence First Baptist Church  
Charles Duncan Jr., Pastor  
5706 S. Main St., Eminence •  
845-5431  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Eminence New Hope Church of God  
Bill Thompson, Pastor  
5964 S. Main St., Eminence  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church of New Castle  
Daniel Lowry, Pastor  
47 E. Cross Main, New Castle  
845-2355  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship,  
11 a.m.; Wednesday Children &  
Youth programs and Adult Bible  
study

First Presbyterian Church  
of Eminence  
Terry Johnson, Pastor  
200 W. Broadway • 845-4132  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Franklinton Baptist Church  
Jacky Newton, Pastor  
Pt. Pleasant Rd., Pleasureville  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Grace Point  
Emory Eldridge, Pastor  
Services held at 549 Carmon  
Creek Road, Campbellsburg  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Grubridge Community Church  
Brother Dan Taylor, Pastor  
Gest Rd, Pleasureville  
Worship Every 1st and  
3rd Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Harvest Community Church  
Josh Martin, contact  
(502) 592-4586

165 Alpine Drive, Shelbyville  
[harvestcommunity.com](http://harvestcommunity.com)  
Henry Christian Church  
Ed Berry, Pastor

136 Castle Hwy., New Castle  
845-4728

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Henry County Church of Christ  
Rev. Jake Jude  
1838 Ballardsville Rd  
Sunday School/Worship, 10 a.m.

Hopewell Baptist Church  
Mike Frey, Pastor  
Lacie  
Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School,  
10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.;  
Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.

Kentucky Cowboy Church  
Leon Tracy, Pastor  
@ Grubridge Community Church  
[www.kycowboychurch.com](http://www.kycowboychurch.com)  
Friday Worship, 7 p.m.

Lockport Baptist Church  
Paul Briscoe, Pastor  
Main St, Lockport • Wayne Kelly,  
Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Lockport Free Methodist Church  
Tim Shaw, Pastor  
Lockport  
Worship, 10 a.m.

Main Street Baptist Church  
Rev. M.L. Trabue  
Main/Cedar St, New Castle •  
845-2799

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

New Castle Christian Church  
Tommy Lanham, Pastor  
260 S. Main St • 845-2511  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

New Castle & Eminence United  
Methodist Church  
Brandon Candee, Pastor  
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Bible Study and Children's service  
6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; Worship,  
9 and 11 a.m. Sunday

Orville Baptist Church  
Robbie Munson, Pastor  
Orville  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Pendleton United Methodist  
Estil Westrick, Pastor  
Pendleton  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant View United Methodist  
Church  
13735 U.S. 421, Frankfort  
• (502) 878-4788

Pleasureville Baptist Church  
Jerry Anderson, Pastor  
2749 Hillspring Rd., Pleasureville  
878-4755

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasureville Christian Church  
Pastor Keith Oditt  
(502) 878- 4173  
5343 Castle Hwy  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasureville United Methodist  
Rev. Andy Messamore, Pastor  
5651 Castle Hwy. • 878-4383  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Point Pleasant Christian Church  
Rev. Tammie Lanham  
4724 S. Property Rd., Eminence  
845-2237

Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Port Royal Baptist Church  
John & Amber Inscore Essick,  
Co-Pastors  
Pastor Emeritus Rev. Carl Rucker  
Port Royal • 947-5600  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Port Royal United Methodist  
Ron Laughlin, Pastor  
Port Royal • 947-5485  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;  
Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Providence Baptist Church  
51 Loudon Rd., Campbellsburg •  
532-6321  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Restoration Fellowship  
David Coy, Pastor  
9338 Main St. (Inside 2nd Baptist)  
• Campbellsburg  
Thursday, 6 p.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.

Sligo Baptist Church  
Mark Brockman, Pastor  
65 N. Loop Rd., Pendleton •  
743-5337 • [www.sligobaptistky.org](http://www.sligobaptistky.org)  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Smithfield Baptist Church  
Bo Irvin, Pastor  
Chad Potts, Youth Minister  
Smithfield • 640-3234  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Smithfield Christian Church  
Rev. Steve Thurman, Pastor  
135 McCoun Rd, Smithfield  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

St. John's Catholic Church  
Michael Tobin, Pastor  
122 Elm St., Eminence • 845-7005  
Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Sulphur Baptist Church  
83 Eddie Rd, Sulphur  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sulphur Christian Church  
Jeff Maggard, Pastor, 544-6946  
8447 Sulphur Rd., Sulphur  
P.O. Box 105 40070  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Sulphur United Methodist  
Andy Murray, Pastor  
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Turners Station Baptist Church  
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Timothy Sobitz III, Assoc. Pastor  
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

Union Baptist Church  
Bob Litton, interim pastor  
Union Church Rd., Defoe •  
(502) 223.5782  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

United Pentecostal Church  
of Eminence  
Rev. Robert E. Eades  
4750 Jackson Rd. • 845-4469  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday  
Evening "High Praise", 6:30 p.m.

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tory, please call us at 845-2858.



# Ag students receive grants in memory of Greg Davis

Ten agriculture students have received a total of \$3,800 in supervised agricultural experience (SAE) grants in memory of Greg Davis, former Henry County FFA chaplain who passed away after a July 2010 ATV accident, according to a news release from Lindsey Davie.

Greg's parents, Tim and Karen Davis, wanted to honor his memory by fundraising for two of his favorite organizations — FFA and Fish and Wildlife. Last fall, they hosted a golf scramble and raised almost \$8,000. They gave half the money to the FFA.

The Davis family consulted with FFA Advisor Lindsey Davie on the best way to spend the money and decided to offer SAE grants.

Students enrolled in agriculture classes across the country are required to have a project at home that relates back to agriculture. The project can be raising animals or crops, working for an ag business, starting an ag business such as landscaping, food processing, natural resources, research or even developing websites or media for ag businesses.

When Greg Davis was in school he raised cattle



Merrilee Mefford receives her SAE grant from Henry County agriculture teacher and FFA Advisor Lindsey Davie. The funds for the SAE for a total of 10 ag students came from Tim and Karen Davis in memory of their son, Greg, a former FFA chaplain who died after a 2010 ATV accident. Recipients also include, from left, Kelsey Skaggs, Devin Shaw, Isaac Kent, Whitney Rodgers, Joseph Fischer, Jacob Wilson, Trystan Heightchew, Chris Morris and Faith Lee Retzlaff.

for his SAE and had received a \$400 grant toward the purchase of a cow. SAEs give students job experience, help relate things learned in class to the real world, can earn students money, teaches them the importance and how-to of record keeping and teaches them responsibility.

Students receiving the grants had to submit an application that included a timeline and a budget. The 10 students to

receive grants between \$300 to \$500 include Whitney Rodgers, Kelsey Skaggs, Trystan Heightchew, Isaac Kent, Faith Lee Retzlaff, Merrilee Mefford, Chris Morris, Devin Shaw, Joseph Fischer and Jacob Wilson.

Submitted SAE projects include improving horse pasture; purchasing equipment for a custom hay baling and sales venture; putting in wildlife food plots; hosting a chili supper, auction, and con-

cert to raise money for a student who is suffering from cancer; purchasing equipment to expand a business making and selling beeswax candles; purchasing a weed-eater for a lawn care business; expanding a poultry project; and improving livestock handling facilities.

Davie was very proud to be able to award each of these grants and very grateful to the Davis family for giving her the opportunity to present them.

"In a time when budgets are tight in education and for most groups, the FFA has been able to continue with great programs thanks to the support of the community," Davie

said. "Golfers, please consider playing in this year's golf tournament which will take place in early October. It will be a great time to enjoy the beautiful Henry County Country Club."

## SCHOOLbriefs

### Two Henry students make Dean's List at Berea College

Two Henry County students studying at Berea College made the Dean's List. They include Erin Gonterman of Campbellsburg and Vernon Baker of Pleasureville.

A student is named to the Dean's List who achieves a GPA of 3.4 or

higher for a minimum course load equivalent to 16 semester hours.

### Two earn degrees from Campbellsville University

Campbellsville University graduated 143 master's students Friday, May 8, in Ransdell Chapel, with 274 graduates May 9, for a total of 417 students receiving their diplomas upon completion of all academic requirements.

The graduating

Class of 2015 included Robin Louise Ritter of Pleasureville, who received a Bachelor of Science in Psychology;

and Amanda-Grace Richey of Smithfield, who received a Master of Theology.



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## 'Not My Kid'

My name is Craig Phillips. I currently am a Prevention Specialist for Seven Counties Services Prevention Division and I teach under 21 DUI classes and drug and alcohol classes for teenagers. Before coming to Seven Counties I was a Police Officer. Through my years of experience I have seen so many teens go down the path of drug and alcohol use. Although some teens never get caught by their parents, arrested by police, or hurt in a vehicle collision due to alcohol use, I am here to tell you that many do. Teens also experience other problems from alcohol use, including a lower performance in sports and classwork. Many of the problems faced by youth are not seen by adults until it is too late.

I also cannot count how many times I have heard a parent say, "Not my kid", or "My kid only used once", or "Some of my teen's friends may use but my kid is too smart for that". As parents we often overlook the fact that even though we have taught our kids what is acceptable, there are kids that are going to make some bad choices. We have to communicate with our kids and continue to teach them our values and morals. I have two daughters, a twenty year old and a fifteen year old, so I can relate to the problems and issues you currently face. The important thing to remember is that you are not alone, and keeping the lines of communication open to your teenager will benefit the both of you in the long run.

There are state laws and county ordinances in place to charge offenders for supplying alcohol to minors. The punishments range from possible jail time with state law offences to fines for to minors. The Henry County Communities In Action (CIA) Coalition is working on a social ordinance to help combat irresponsible adults from supplying alcohol to our youth and to protect youth from the many problems that often occur with abusing alcohol. Remember it is illegal to supply alcohol to minors and violators will face fines and possible jail time. Don't be the one to supply alcohol to minors, and you will not have to worry about the consequences involved.

Henry County has received the Partnership for Success Grant from Seven Counties Services, Inc. and the Kentucky Department of Behavioral Health to help focus on enforcement and awareness of underage drinking laws in our community.

**If you would like more information about how to prevent teen alcohol or drug abuse or to find out how you can be involved in making Henry County a safer and drug free community please attend the Communities In Action (CIA) Coalition meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at the Henry County Library at 9a.m. Remember "Underage Drinking, Adult Consequences."**

... it shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly permit or allow a minor to use or consume controlled substances and/or alcoholic beverages at that person's place of residence or other private property, place, or premises under that person's control or for that person to host a party, gathering or event at that person's place of residence or other private property, place, or premises under that person's control where a minor or minors are present and using/consuming controlled substances and/or alcoholic beverages.

Note: This article was published by Join Together, which is a news aggregation service from the Partnership from Drug-Free Kids. The study appears in the Journal of Studies of Alcohol and Drugs. The Communities In Action (CIA) Coalition meets on the third Tuesday, each month, Henry County Library at 9 am. Community members are welcome to join and attend meetings.



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Sydney Wilson captured a super selfie with some of her closest friends as they waited in the school cafeteria for graduation to begin. The senior class of Henry County High School became graduates Friday night at a commencement held in the HCHS gymnasium.

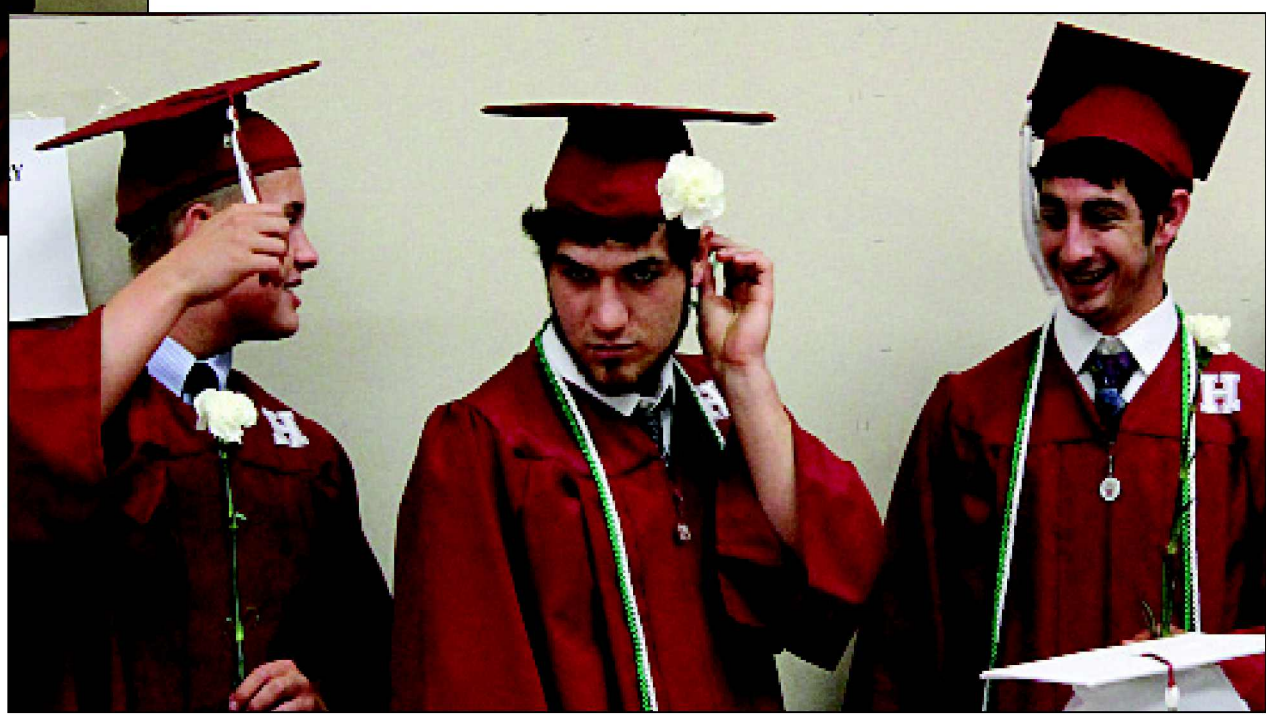
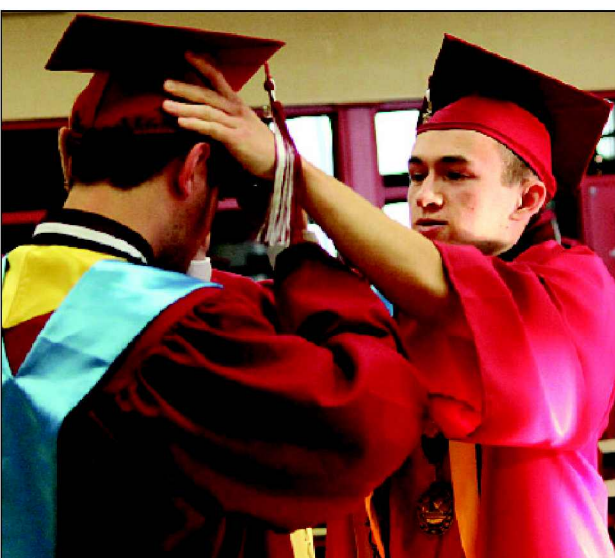
# HCHS CLASS OF 2015



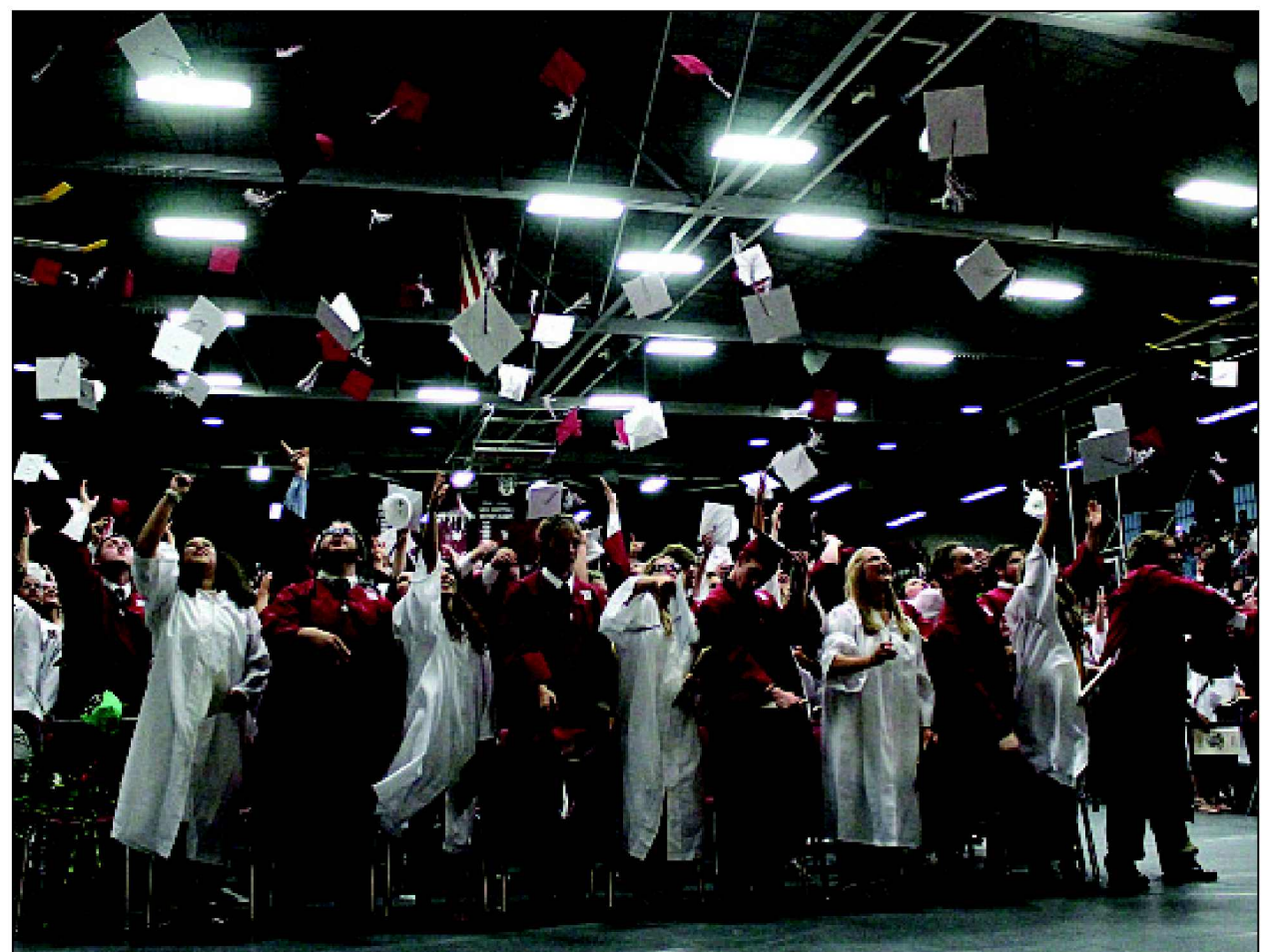
Above, Cody Wardrup wasn't nervous at all as the graduates lined up in the hallway to prepare for the procession. At right, when given a carnation to carry into the ceremony, Jared Yount (center) immediately placed it behind his ear, drawing laughter from his friends. Below, Eric Gidizinski adjusted the cap of a fellow graduate.



From left, Madison Rucker, Brandon Sams and Cassandra Baker waited for graduation to start.



Above, Morgan Miller and Brock McGehee were all smiles after graduation as they walked out of the gym. At right, caps off for the class of 2015.





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| 2009 | Pontiac G8   | White  | 6666    | \$13,999 |
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# Shop at your Henry County Farmers' Market

Summer is prime time for shopping at your local farmers' market. From early May to late October, the farmers' market is a great place to find fresh fruits and vegetables, and shopping locally is a great way to ensure that you are buying the highest quality produce and food products while supporting your community. Shopping seasonally at your local farmers' market will provide you with the opportunity to cook fruits and vegetables that are at their peak, leaving your recipes bursting with flavor. Additionally, many market vendors enjoy answering questions and providing recommendations about the food they are selling, which allows you the chance to learn



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more about the foods you are consuming. Listed below are several tips for planning your farmers' market shopping list:

- Know your seasons. Learn more about your favorite fruits and vegetables before planning a trip to the farmers' market. Doing so can help guarantee that you are eating your favorite local produce when it tastes best, is most readily available and is least expensive. Also, be sure to learn about the ideal color, size and texture of the fruits and vegetables you are planning on purchasing.
- Have fun browsing! When you arrive at the farmers' market with your list in hand, make an initial loop around the vendors to see what is being offered and at what price. Some booths will contain higher quality produce at lower prices.
- Get to know your local vendors. As you plan summer shopping trips, get to know the market vendors. They will usually share information about what they are growing and when it will be available.
- Go early. If you have a specific list of products that you are hoping to buy, go early. During the hot summer season, many shoppers often go early in the morning when it is cooler outside. You'll find the best selection of produce early in the day.
- Try something new. Consider leaving space in your budget and on your shopping list to try something new. Don't be afraid to ask the market vendors for a sample or to ask questions. Market vendors are often excited to share their knowledge, recipes, recommendations and cooking tips.
- Be willing to pass up some items on your list. Avoid buying produce

with any signs of bruising, tears or soft spots. Produce that is overripe will spoil easily and may leave you throwing out food. Be sure to keep these considerations in mind when planning your trip to the farmers' market. Shopping with a list is a great way to ensure that you will get everything needed for your weekly cooking needs while avoiding overspending. Remember that you will have the largest selection earlier in the day but will likely get the best prices later in the day. While you are at the farmers' market, start thinking about your future shopping trips. Ask the market vendors about what they plan on selling in the coming weeks so that you can take advantage of the best deals. Before you know it, you will be an expert farmers' market buyer. And don't forget that we have vendors who accept both WIC and Senior Farmers Market coupons. The Henry County Farmers' Market is currently open on Saturday mornings at the Courthouse Lawn in New Castle. As we move into the peak season they will also be open on Wednesday mornings. Currently there are strawberries, kale and locally made jams and jellies. Next week a vendor will have butterfly milkweed starts for people interested in saving the monarch butterfly.

## Fischer to attend future ag leaders conference

Summer vacation may be only beginning for most students, but for 95 high school juniors the emphasis on education continues. These students, from 62 counties across the state, including Henry, have accepted invitations to attend Kentucky Farm Bureau's (KFB) 30th annual Institute for Future Agricultural Leaders (IFAL), held in two locations this month. Representing Henry County will be Joseph Fischer at the University of Kentucky event. IFAL is a unique five-day summer leadership conference that highlights a variety of careers in agriculture while exposing high school students to a preview of college life. Participants were nominated by their county Farm Bureau board of directors with the assistance of school personnel and youth group advisors. IFAL students are among the top in their class, plan to further their education at the post-secondary level, and have an interest in pursuing a career in agriculture. During the week-long IFAL conference, attendees will gain a better understanding of the nature and needs of the agriculture industry, see how basic and applied science is utilized in agriculture and learn of the political process used to develop agricultural policy. Participants will engage in team-building and recreational activities, attend classes, hear from speakers focusing on the values of leadership, social, communication and motivational skills, and visit research farms and other agriculture-related industries. The entire experience is wrapped in a college atmosphere as the students live in dormitories, eat in university dining facilities and become acquainted with life on a college campus. To provide conference participants with a small-group atmosphere and greater ability to learn and engage in the activities planned, IFAL is split into two identical sessions. The first is held on the campus of Murray State University, June 14-18, and the other is hosted at the University of Kentucky, June 21-25. "We co-host the Institute for Future Agriculture Leaders as a way to promote ag-related careers and leadership skills to Kentucky's high school students," said Jackson Tolle, KFB's Assistant Director of Agriculture Education, Women and Young Farmer Programs. "Through our program, participants are exposed to local agriculture businesses and engaged in farm-focused educational activities while receiving a unique preview of life on a college campus."

## Ag development funds applications begin June 15

The Kentucky Agricultural Development Board, chaired by Gov. Steve Beshear, recently awarded \$350,020 in Henry County Agricultural Development Funds for a County Agricultural Investment Program, also known as CAIP. The Henry County Cattlemen's Association submitted a proposal to the Henry County Agricultural Development Council and the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board to provide cost-share incentives to area farmers within the CAIP. "Kentucky has a strong, long standing farming tradition and I remain committed to providing producers with the resources to remain competitive," Beshear said. "The County Agricultural Investment Program will allow them to improve and diversify their current production practices, so they will be able to continue this tradition for years to come." In all, the state Agricultural Development Board approved \$1,692,296 in new CAIP funds for Campbell, Estill, Garrard, Grayson, Hancock, Henry, Jessamine, Marion, Meade, Montgomery, Muhlenberg and Trimble counties, according to Joel Neaveill with the Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy. CAIP covers a wide variety of agricultural enterprises in its 10 investment areas, including agricultural diversification — commercial horticulture, aquaculture and timber production; large animal — beef/dairy cattle and equine; small animal — goat, sheep, rabbit and swine; farm infrastructure — farm storage, greenhouse, livestock and on-farm composting facilities; fencing and on-farm water; forage and grain — seeding, commodity handling and forage equipment; on-farm energy — efficiency and production; poultry and other fowl; technology and leadership development; and value-added and marketing — agritourism, certified/commercial kitchen, marketing and promotion. The sign-up period for the program runs from June 15 to July 3. For more information, contact Laraine Staples at (502) 845-2811 or email at [laraine@juno.com](mailto:laraine@juno.com).


**Kentucky State Fair entries deadline is July 1**  
July 1 is the general entries deadline for the Kentucky State Fair, the 11-day celebration of the history, heritage and culture of the Bluegrass State, according to a news release. Mailed entries must be postmarked by July 1. Late entries will be accepted with a fee until July 10. Online registration is available at [www.kystatefair.org](http://www.kystatefair.org). The state fair is scheduled for August 20 to 30.

## 77TH ANNUAL HOMEMAKER MEETING

Hammer Smith spoke at the 77th Annual Extension Homemaker Meeting held at the Henry County Extension Office on June 4. He gave an interesting overview of the history of Henry County. Providence New Castle Administrator Jeremy Call was also in attendance and thanked the group for all of the support that Homemakers and the Second Wind Dreams program provides to the nursing home and assisted living facility to improve the lives of the residents. The dinner was catered by Linda Aldridge of All the Way Shoppe and there were 56 in attendance. Reading awards were presented to 31 members, 16 members were recognized for their volunteer hours reported and eight members were recognized with their Perfect Attendance Pins, including Edith Tennill-40 years; Ruth Earl Harrod-40 years; Mabel Heilman-30 years; Juanita Pyles-25 years; Darlene Bates-20 years; Jane Brown-10 years; and Betty Sue Nutter-5 years. The Jericho Homemaker Club won the Homemaker Club of the Year Award.

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# PUBLIC records

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## ABBREVIATION KEY:

ADE - Alcohol and Drug Education  
AI - Alcohol Intoxication  
BW - Bench Warrant  
CA - County Attorney  
CD - Conditional Discharge  
DIV - Diversion  
DM - Dismissed  
DOT - Department of Transportation  
FTA - Failure to Appear  
M/DM - Merged/Dismissed  
OTA - Order To Appear

PD - Public Defender  
PFO - Persistent Felony Offender  
PH - Preliminary Hearing  
POCS - Possession of a Controlled Substance  
PSW - Public Service Work  
PTC - Pretrial Conference  
SCH - Show Cause Hearing  
STS - State Traffic School  
TBD - Theft by Deception  
TBUT - Theft by Unlawful Taking

## GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS, MAY 2015

Jodie Lynette Heaton, DOB 08/31/76 - failure to report change in orders to receive benefits and persistent felony offender, first degree

Khalil Malik Crawford, DOB 11/25/94 - theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto

Justin A. Price, Eminence, DOB 04/17/88 - receiving stolen property, firearm and violation of Kentucky emergency protective order/domestic violence order

David Ethington, Pleasureville, DOB 10/05/71 - wanton endangerment, first degree; assault, fourth degree; and persistent felony offender

Joseph W. Robinson, Frankfort, DOB 07/03/86 - receiving

stolen property under \$10,000 and persistent felony offender, first degree

Terry Lee Wayne Keown Jr., Bedford, DOB 07/10/80 - burglary, third degree and persistent felony offender

## KSP ARRESTS

Daniel C. Marcum, 37, Campbellsburg - arrested June 1 at Broko Lane, New Castle, by Trooper Dykes for carrying a concealed deadly weapon; DUI 1st; possession of drug paraphernalia (two counts); possession controlled substance 1st-unspecified; possession of marijuana

Kennth W. Price Jr., 38, Crestwood - arrested June 3 at La Grange Road, New Castle, by Trooper Ferris for speeding 26 mph over the limit; driving on DUI suspended license; no registration plates; failure of owner to main-

tain required insurance Walker R. Holcomb, 29, New Castle - arrested June 6 at Center Street, New Castle, by Trooper Ferris for public intoxication

## HC SHERIFF'S ARRESTS

Westley Renfro - arrested May 29 by Deputy Dewitt for MCR violations, Henry County

Kayla Puckett - arrested May 29 by Deputy Dewitt for bond violations, Shelby County; failure to appear, Jefferson County; and failure to pay, Henry County

Richard A. Waterbury - arrested June 1 by Deputy Nelson for failure to appear, Jefferson County

Billy S. Fitzgerald - arrested June 1 by Deputy Nelson for flagrant non-support, Owen County

Brandon R. Quick - arrested June 1 by Deputy Nelson for probation violations, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, Henry County

Brandon R. Harmon - arrested June 2 - by Deputy Nelson for theft by unlawful taking over \$500, Oldham County

Ashley R. Lemus - arrested June 3 by Deputy Nelson for impersonating a public servant, Henry County Rella S. Allen - arrested June 3 by Deputy Nelson for failure to appear, Henry County

Jerica Armstrong - arrested June 4 by Deputy Dewitt for

failure to pay and failure to appear, Henry County

April Wilson - arrested June 4 by Deputy Cravens for failure to pay and failure to appear, Henry County

## MARRIAGES

April Ann Robinson, 40, Sulphur to Arthur Dale Murray, 52, Sulphur

Loucindy Lynn Hamilton, 29, Sulphur to Frank Earl Webb, 48, Sulphur

## DIVORCES

Brandon K. Wingate, 30, Winchester and Pamela Knapp, 30, La Grange

Franklin Delano Chapman, 55, Smithfield and Edna (Jenny) Janine Johns, 54, Sulphur

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Zada Moore, Pleasureville to Stephany and William F. Ivers Jr., Bethlehem; tract on northwest side of Sewell Road containing 0.035 acres; gift, fair market value \$250 Stephany and William F. Ivers Jr., Bethlehem to Stephany and William F. Ivers Jr., Bethlehem; tract on northwest side of Bethlehem-Franklinton Road containing 0.698 acres and tract on northwest side of Sewell Road containing 0.035 acres; to incorporate adjoining real estate, fair market value \$79,950

Quitclaim Deed between Roy Lee Rose Jr., Eminence and Roy Lee Rose, Eminence; 4698 Jackson Road in

Eminence; fair market value \$63,000

Doris A. Prewitt, Lexington, Ind. and Charles and Connie L. Rose, Scottsburg, Ind., Dan W. Prewitt, Lexington, Ind., Glen and Tracy M. Wells, Lexington, Ind., Roger and Shelby J. Boley, Scottsburg, Ind., Ronald and Judy Samples, Austin, Ind., David and Kari Wilson, Greenwood, AK, Travis and Tina Wilson, Crothersville, Ind., Chet and Renee Wilson, Crothersville, Ind. all by Judy Samples, power of attorney to Loren G. and Jennifer K. Kloft, Crestwood; tract on Highway 389 containing 71.639 acres; \$71,600

Quitclaim Deed between USA through Administrator of USDA, Rural Development to Gilkison Properties, LLC, Bedford; tract 1 of High Ridge Subdivision; \$48,000

Commissioner's Deed between Charles Z. Cravens, Barbara L. Cravens, Apex Fund Services, City of Eminence, Ky., County of Henry, Ky. And Branch Banking & Trust Company by Joseph S. Yates, master commissioner, New Castle to Branch Banking & Trust Company, Wilson, NC; house and lot on north side of Elm Street in Eminence; \$47,250

Debra and Barnell Cody, Burkesville to Jerry and Marla Zwakenberg, Smithfield; lots 27 and 28 of Rose Hill Subdivision; \$256,900

Linda Anne Cheatham, Louisville and Darlene Roberts through Linda Cheatham, power of attorney and Robert E. Roberts, Charleston, SC to William C. and Kim Dawson, Campbellsburg; tract on old Sulphur-New Castle turnpike containing 102 acres; \$70,000

Dana A. and John E. White, Pendleton to Martha and Pierson R. Gilbert Jr., Pendleton; lot 60 of Whitaker Estates, section 1A; \$252,500

Spirit of grace, LLC, Louisville to Richard Z. and Fannie L. Miller, Pleasureville; three tracts partly situated in Shelby and Henry counties known as the Stivers Farm containing 52.33 acres, 30 acres, and 27 acres with an exception of 30.081 acres; \$1, fair cash value \$37,500

Kevin G. and Patricia L. Adler, Pleasureville to Ashley and Nancye Chilton, Pleasureville; tract on southwest side of Highway 421 near city limits of Pleasureville containing 15,755 square feet; \$50,000

Commissioner's Deed between Rodney G. Kidd, Ruth A. Kidd, SASS Muni-V, LLC, Donald T. Prather, trustee, North American Tax Solutions, Henry County, Ky. And Green Tree Servicing, LLC all by Joseph S. Yates, master commissioner, New Castle to U.S. Bank, N.A., Tempe, Ariz.; lot 122 of Stonehurst Subdivision; \$18,577

# Localbuzz

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## Arts & Crafts

Free adult scrap-booking offered at the Eminence Community Life Center from 10 a.m. to noon, on Thursdays.

## Church Activities & Services

First Baptist Church Eminence will have its annual Vacation Bible School Parade on June 13. All are invited. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. If you want to participate please come to help decorate at 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist Churches Vacation Bible School begins at 6 p.m. from June 15 through June 19. The Vacation Bible School theme is "SHINING STAR." Key verse "You are the Light of the World." Matthew 5:14. Look for the church van, which will be picking up everyday.

Olive Branch United Methodist Church in Shelbyville will host a VBS kickoff party, called VBS Super Saturday, on Saturday, June 27 beginning at 1 p.m. There will be food, bouncies, music, fireworks and more all for a \$5 donation.

Pleasant View Baptist Church will be celebrating their Men's Day on Sunday, June 14 at 11 a.m. The guest speaker with be Pastor Ronald Walker of Shelby Methodist Congregational Church, Shelbyville, and his congregation.

Apostolic Pentecostal Church of the Living God, 124 Smith Lane in Bedford is hosting missionaries Brandon and Vania Covey and children, from Bulgaria, Sunday, June 14, starting at 6:30 p.m. All are wel-

come. For more information call Pastor Bobby Wade, (502) 255-7510.

The church sanctuary at Eminence Christian Church, 5333 S. Main Street in Eminence is open each Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. for quiet prayer and reflection. All are welcome to come and go as time allows.

Grace Fellowship of La Grange will have midweek services at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Ramada Inn meeting room.

Sulphur Christian Church meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Life Church will have Sunday service at 1 p.m. at LaGrange Presbyterian Church, 1931 Prestwick Drive. LaGrange.

## Civic Organizations

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the West End Building, Jackson Road, Eminence.

Eminence Rotary Club meets at noon at Henry Christian Church every Monday.

The New Castle Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Buddy's Place in New Castle.

Pleasureville Masonic Lodge No. 410 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Lodge Hall, 105 Main St., Pleasureville.

Pleasureville Economic Development Council meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville City Hall.

## Clubs & Organizations

The Second Wind Dreams committee meets the first Tuesday of each

month at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in New Castle. If you are a member, please come. If you are interested in helping the residents of Providence New Castle Healthcare (formerly Homestead), you are welcome to join us. Please call 845-0675 for additional information.

Henry County Rod & Gun Club meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Club House on Sunnyside Road, Smithfield. For more information contact Ron at (502) 845-7256.

## Community Events

Kentucky Chautauqua, in association with the Henry County Historical Society, will present George McGee as Henry Clay: Kentucky's Great Statesman at the June membership program held on Monday, June 15, 6:30 p.m. at the Henry County Cooperative Extension Office. There will be a pot-luck desserts and coffee/iced tea after. The program is free. Please call 845-0999 to let us know you plan to be in attendance.

Children's Fishing Tournament is scheduled for June 20 with registration at 8 a.m. Fishing starts at 9 a.m. and ends at noon. Lunch furnished. Open to children under 16, accompanied by parent or guardian. Children must have own bait and equipment. This is a catch and release tournament. Henry County Rod & Gun Club, Sunnyside Road, Smithfield, is organizing the event. For more, contact Ron at (502) 845-7256 or facebook/Henry County Rod and Gun Club Lake.

The New Castle

Patriotic Festival Committee members are making plans to honor World War II veterans with a parade, meet and greet and music and entertainment June 13. If you know a WWII veteran, contact New Castle Main Street Manager Jeff Thoke at (502) 645-5421 in order to include them in the day's honors. Organizers want to bring together the largest group of World War II veterans as possible for the day's events. More information will be available about the parade and food and craft booths at [www.newcastleky.com](http://www.newcastleky.com).

There will be a blood drive at the Warrior Activity Center on Monday, June 15, from 2 to 6 p.m.

## Community Services

The Tri-County Community Action Agency regular and senior drive-through commodities are offered on the third Tuesday of each month, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds. Need identification. For additional information, please call Cindy at 845-7808.

The Henry-Trimble County Animal Shelter will host a monthly meeting on the second Tuesdays of every month.

The mobile food pantry visits Henry County from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The gates at the Henry County Fairgrounds open at 2 p.m. Please bring ID or recent mail to confirm address — must live in Henry County.

Bundle up your newspapers, aluminum, plastics, etc., and take

to County Road Barn at 714 Property Road, seven days a week.

The Henry County Help Center will have open registration at the Eminence United Methodist Church from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, at the Lockport Baptist Church from 6:30-7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, at Sulphur Christian Church 5:30-6:30 on Wednesdays, Drennon Christian Church from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays and Franklinton Baptist Church Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Education

Adult Education GED classes are offered at two locations in Henry County. Eminence Christian Church - Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Eminence center: 686-0724. Campbellsburg Baptist Church Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call the Campbellsburg Center: 686-0719.

Eastern Elementary School SBDM council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the school library.

The Campbellsburg Elementary School Site Based Council will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the school library.

Eminence SBDM meetings will be the second Wednesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

## Government Meetings

Tri-County Community Action Agency's Board of

Directors will meet on Thursday, June 18 at 10 a.m. at the Campbellsburg State Police Post meeting room located at 160 Citation Lane. The public is invited to attend.

Campbellsburg City Council — 7 p.m., third Monday of each month at Campbellsburg City Hall.

Eminence City Council — 6:15 p.m., second Monday of each month at Eminence City Hall.

New Castle City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at the New Castle City Hall.

Pleasureville City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at Pleasureville City Hall.

Smithfield City Commission — 7:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month at Smithfield Baptist Church.

Henry County Fiscal Court — 6 p.m., third Tuesday of each month in the District Court Room.

Henry County Board of Education — 7 p.m., third Monday of every month at various locations.

Eminence Independent Board of Education — 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of every month at the Board of Education Office unless otherwise announced.

Henry County P&Z Board of Adjustments — 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month at the Henry County Courthouse.

## Library Happenings

Thurs., June 11, 2 p.m.: Adventures in Art: Superhero Canvas Art for ages 8 and up. Registration is required.



## Henry County Relay for Life 2015

# Community asked to ‘Paint the Town Purple’ for Relay

Henry County Relay for Life 2015 organizers are asking the community to “Paint the Town Purple” in the lead up to the Friday, June 19, event at the Henry County High School track, beginning at 7 p.m., according to a news release.

During the week of June 15 to 19, organizers ask that community members tie a purple bow, put up a poster or incorporate the color purple into a home or business as the main event in Henry County’s

fight against cancer approaches, according to information from Event Chair Lori Brewer.

Henry County citizens have repeatedly shown strong support for Relay. For example, in 2014, the community helped by:

- raising more than \$54,000 for the mission of the American Cancer Society through Relay for Life
- assisting with 932 Northern Kentucky patients of cancer in receiving 9,160 free services, which includes 15

Henry County residents with over 25 services.

- raising awareness of problems arising from tobacco use and other important health concerns through advocacy
- educating people on staying well through healthy choices and proper medical screening.

“This fight is not made possible through a few teams and a committee,” the news release said. “It is made possible through community support from businesses, churches, schools, families and other groups within our

county.”

In order to paint the town purple, organizers gave suggestions like, decorating homes or store windows with a display, decorating with purple balloons, painting a porch light purple, wearing purple clothing and more.

For more information, at [lbrewer.lb71@gmail.com](mailto:lbrewer.lb71@gmail.com) or (502) 232-1859 or Kelsey Lewis of the American Cancer Society at [Kelsey.lewis@cancer.org](mailto:Kelsey.lewis@cancer.org) (502) 395-0190.

— Submitted

### Survivors invited to participate in event

Henry County Relay for Life organizers invite all cancer survivors to participate in the June 19 event at the Henry County High School from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

“Please join us,” organizers said. “We want to celebrate you. To kick off the Henry County Relay for Life event, a special lap is held to celebrate cancer survivors, followed

by a lap in honor of caregivers.”

The 2015 theme is “Homecoming of Hope,” and survivors give everyone hope for a cure for cancer, organizers said.

Survivor registration begins at the high school at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Kelsey Lewis at [kelsey.lewis@cancer.org](mailto:kelsey.lewis@cancer.org) or (502) 395-0190.

## BUZZ

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Call the library at 845-5682 register.

Thurs., June 11, 6 to 8 p.m.: Thinker Thursday: Robotics recommended for ages 8 and up and their families. Participants will build their own robots, complete challenges and art projects and more.

Participants can drop in and drop out anytime during the program.

Fri., June 12, 1 p.m.: Once Upon a Clock presented by Madcap Puppets. All ages are welcome.

Sat., June 13, 1 to 2:30 p.m.: Lego Club for all ages. The library provides the Legos you provide the creativity.

Mon., June 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Maker Monday: Coding recommended for ages 8 and up and their families. At this drop in and drop out program participants will complete several coding challenges, and art project and more.

Mon., June 15, 1 p.m.: Superheroes for Science

presented by The Nutty Scientists. All ages are welcome.

Mon., June 15, 6:30 p.m.: Meditation Monday for adults

Tues., June 16, 10 a.m.: Summer Reading Story Time for ages 2-5 and their caregivers.

Tues., June 16, 6 p.m.: Non-Fiction Writing Workshop

Wed., June 17, 2 p.m.: FREE Family Movie Matinee. All ages are welcome and snacks are provided by the library.

Fri., June 19, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Live Animal Show presented by Silly Safaris. All ages are welcome.

### Political Groups

Henry County Republican Party — 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, at the Henry County Sheriff’s Office.

The Henry County Democratic Party executive committee meets at 6 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Courthouse Annex.

### Support Groups

There will be an open meeting for gamblers anonymous and game-anon for family members. The meeting will take place every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Port Royal United Methodist Church, 8230 Port Royal Road, Port Royal.

AA meeting at 8 p.m. at Eminence Methodist Church on Tuesdays.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meet at 8 p.m. Fridays, at Eminence Baptist Church. All meetings are nonsmoking.

A New Direction in Life, a Christian support group for alcohol/drug or other addictions, will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, at First Baptist Church, Eminence.

The Henry County Diabetes Coalition and support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There is also a support group meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at 4-H building. For

more information call Mona Huff at 845-6849 or for p.m. group call Fran Leonard 845-2850.

New Castle Christian Church hosts a small group for survivors of any type of abuse. Right now, they’re meeting on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. at 260 S. Main Street in New Castle (the church with the gym). Leave a message at church office for more information. (502) 845-2511. You can also visit our website or find us on Facebook.

Life Church has a marriage and family Life Group in Campbellsburg every Thursday at 5 p.m. 302 First Street Campbellsburg. For more information call Joy Willoughby 410-4263.

### Relay for Life

Relay for Life is June the 19 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Henry County High School track. We are inviting all cancer survivors to come out and participate. Contact Lori Brewer at 232-1859 for more information.

Lockport Baptist team is selling chances for 4’ x 4’ UK and UoFL barn quilts. Chances are \$5 each. Contact Donna Craigmyle at 845-0407 or [drcraigmyle21@gmail.com](mailto:drcraigmyle21@gmail.com) for tickets. Drawing will be at midnight Relay

night.

Bank night is on Tuesday, June 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the New Castle United Citizens branch. Event shirts and programs will be available for teams to pick up.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The city of Campbellsburg will hold a public hearing on June 15, 2015 at 6:45 PM in the City Hall Conference room for the proposed use of Municipal Aid Funds for the 2015 – 2016 fiscal year budgets.

#### INVITATION TO BID ROCK, ASPHALT, & SALT

Henry County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16th, 2015 for asphalt hot mix, cold mix, rock, and salt for the 2015/2016 Fiscal year. Separate bids should be given on each of these items. Bids on asphalt hot mix and cold mix toppings, RS-2, MS-3, SS1H, and Primer L, should state a price "picked up at the plant" as well as a price stating "delivered and laid by the ton". Bids on rock shall be for all sizes. Bids on salt shall be for product delivered to the Henry County Road Barn. Sealed bids for all these items will be accepted at the County Judge/Executive's Office located at 19 S. Property Rd. in New Castle, KY during regular office hours up until the 4:30 deadline on June 16th. Bids will be opened at 6:00 p.m. on June 16th at the Henry County Courthouse at the regularly scheduled Fiscal Court Meeting. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2015-01 FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016 BUDGET ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF SMITHFIELD, KENTUCKY

Be it hereby ordained by the City Commission of the City of Smithfield, Kentucky, that its annual budget for the 2015-2016 fiscal year is as follows:

| REVENUE                     | 2015-16 Budget     |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| Funds carried forward.....  | \$3,615.00         |
| Ad Valorem.....             | \$700.00           |
| Franchise Tax – Trash.....  | \$625.00           |
| Franchise Tax – KU.....     | \$500.00           |
| Insurance Tax.....          | \$16,000.00        |
| Mineral Tax.....            | \$125.00           |
| Motor Vehicle Taxes.....    | \$25.00            |
| Municipal Aid Fund.....     | \$2,500.00         |
| Property Taxes.....         | \$3,700.00         |
| Tangible Tax.....           | \$200.00           |
| Telecommunications Tax..... | \$1,100.00         |
| <b>TOTAL.....</b>           | <b>\$29,090.00</b> |

| EXPENDITURES                    | 2015-16 Budget     |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Advertising.....                | \$350.00           |
| Attorney Fees.....              | \$150.00           |
| Bond for Clerk.....             | \$125.00           |
| Fire Protection.....            | \$1,100.00         |
| Gov't Dues & Subscriptions..... | \$60.00            |
| Insurance Premiums.....         | \$2,500.00         |
| Mayor & Com. Stipend.....       | \$4,080.00         |
| Miscellaneous.....              | \$600.00           |
| Municipal Expense.....          | \$0.00             |
| Ditch Removal.....              | \$0.00             |
| Road Repair.....                | \$0.00             |
| Sidewalk Repair.....            | \$0.00             |
| Signage.....                    | \$0.00             |
| Office Supplies.....            | \$75.00            |
| Park Improvement.....           | \$800.00           |
| Park Maintenance.....           | \$2,400.00         |
| Planning and Zoning.....        | \$725.00           |
| Postage.....                    | \$150.00           |
| Printing & Copying Expense..... | \$300.00           |
| Salary Expense.....             | \$2,400.00         |
| Sanitation Expense.....         | \$8,000.00         |
| Street Lighting.....            | \$3,500.00         |
| Telephone.....                  | \$1,200.00         |
| Weather Siren Expense.....      | \$575.00           |
| <b>TOTAL.....</b>               | <b>\$29,090.00</b> |

Les Bryant, Mayor  
Becky Fox, City Clerk

First reading May 7, 2015  
Second Reading June 4, 2015  
Published June 10, 2015

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2015-02

##### AN ORDINANCE IMPOSING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE CITY OF SMITHFIELD, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SMITHFIELD, KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

An ad valorem tax on all real estate located within the City of Smithfield, Kentucky, is hereby imposed and shall be taxed at the rate of \$0.121 per \$100.00 assessed value for the tax year 2015.

An ad valorem tax on all personal property located within the City of Smithfield, Kentucky, is hereby imposed and shall be taxed at the rate of \$0.132 per \$100.00 assessed value for the tax year 2015.

An ad valorem tax on all motor vehicles and watercrafts located within the City of Smithfield, Kentucky, is hereby imposed and shall be taxed at the rate of \$0.17 per \$100.00 assessed value for the tax year 2015.

This ordinance shall continue in force from year to year unless altered or modified by subsequent ordinance.

All funds paid to the City of Smithfield, Kentucky, under the above assessment shall be used for the general fund of the City of Smithfield, Kentucky.

Taxes levied hereunder shall be due and payable on September 15 following the assessment. Any taxpayer who pays taxes assessed hereunder before November 1 after they become due in any year shall be entitled to a 2% discount thereon. Taxes assessed hereunder shall become delinquent on January 1 following their due date. Any taxes which are not paid by the date when they become delinquent shall be subject to a penalty of 10% on the taxes due and unpaid; except that taxes which become delinquent on January 1 shall be subject to a penalty of only 2% on the taxes due and unpaid if paid on or before the last day of January. Taxes paid after the last day of January shall, in addition to the above penalty, accrue interest at the rate of 1% per month from that due date until paid.

The invalidity of any item or provision of the Ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other item. It is the intention of the City Commission of the City of Smithfield to enact this Ordinance item by item.

DONE THIS 4TH DAY OF JUNE, 2015.

Les Bryant, Mayor  
City of Smithfield, Kentucky

ATTEST:  
Becky Fox, City Clerk  
City of Smithfield, Kentucky

1st reading: May 7, 2015  
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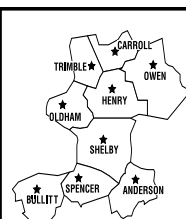
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*All applications are scored, based on the scoring criteria  
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# SHAPE

FROM PAGE A22

I stopped at the office and filled up my water bottles, texted my wife to let her know that her crazy husband had not yet done irreparable harm to himself and rested.

After ten minutes, I was back in the saddle and headed home. That's when the hitch came in. I was expecting a nice tailwind while riding home but the wind had begun to shift to a more westerly to north-westerly direction, which

meant that again, I was fighting crosswinds and some headwinds. I just couldn't catch a break.

But I persevered, and eventually made it back to Sulphur. Only three miles to go and I'd had the benefit of a long slightly downhill ride into town to rest up for the torturous last couple of miles of uphill riding to Hwy 421.

The type of hill I was climbing is called a false flat in cycling circles. In a car or on foot, you barely notice that you are going uphill. Even early in a bike ride, you hardly notice a false flat. But at

the end of 30 miles, with a tired 53-year-old body, it seems like Mount Everest.

I struggled up the final ascent and then turned into my subdivision, knowing that I had accomplished my first goal and lived to tell about it.

I don't want to reveal my ultimate goal for fear of coming up embarrassingly short. But suffice it to say that it makes this 30-miler look like a cake-walk.

I can picture my wife rolling her eyes as she reads that last sentence.

## SPORTSbriefs

### HC basketball skills camp

The Henry County Wildcats' boys' basketball team will host its annual Henry County Skills Camp June 15-17 from nine a.m. to noon each day in the Henry County High School gym.

The cost is \$40 per child and is open to boys in grades K-8 for the upcoming school year.

Those interested can register at the door on

the first day of camp.

### Klempner gets top 10 finish

Isaac Klempner of New Castle competed in the Musselman-Dunne junior golf event at Charlie Vettner Golf Course Friday and finished tied for tenth place after shooting an 85. Klempner eagled the par 5 seventh hole and birdied the par 5 ninth hole.

It was Klempner's fourth event in the 13-14-age division of the season and his second top ten finish.

## Kentucky Storm play first home game in Henry County

GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Top, Storm quarterback Vernon Armstrong gets good protection on this pass attempt against the Knoxville Knights Saturday at the Henry County Recreation and Services Park.

Middle, VaShaun Banks finds a seam in the Knights' defense for a good gain.

Bottom, Timmy Gay and Kevin Cardwell bring down the quarterback and cause a fumble.



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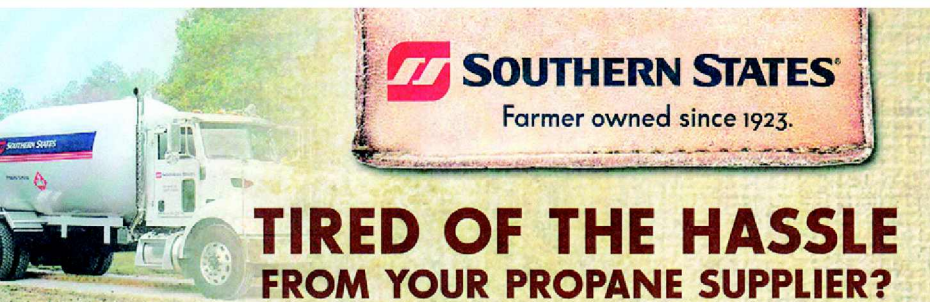
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# KODIAK

**FROM PAGE A22**

successful noodling and this was his second Kodiak brown bear hunt. He and I were unsuccessful with a hunting guide in the fall of 2012. That was the worst winter Kodiak had ever experienced.”

The Kodiak Islands, southeast of the Alaska mainland, are the only home to the Kodiak brown bear. Chappell has been on several Kodiak bear hunting trips in the past.

According to Chappell, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game give out only 496 permits per year and an average of 4,500 people per year apply for the permits. On average only about 55 bears are killed on the spring hunt each year. "I applied with Ryan, and we were drawn nearly a year prior to our hunt," Chappell said. "Only in-state residents or non-residents hunting with second-degree kindred are eligible. The hunt is a much needed requirement to protect both the bears and people living there."

According to Chappell, a mature bear stands about five feet tall at the shoulders when on all four feet and can stand up to 10 feet tall on its hind legs and weigh up to 1,500 pounds. Chappell says its greatest advantage is its sense of smell. The bears can smell a human from two miles away if the wind is right.

Chappell arrived in Anchorage on April 27 and met up with Ryan and Moore for the plane ride to Kodiak the next day. On April 29 they took a floatplane to their destination on Uganik Island just off the northern coast of Kodiak Island.

The hunt was scheduled to last 10 days and they would be staying

in a Kodiak National  
Wildlife Refuge cabin

"The cabin was a huge bonus considering the weather and the time we would be hunting," Chappell said.

According to Chappell, the hunters who had occupied the cabin before them had not been very lucky during their expedition. "Two hunters were departing from the cabin after a seven-day trip and they advised us that they had only seen one bear during the entire trip," Chappell said.

Unlike Chappell and his hunting party, the two departing men had not had a way to get far from the cabin. Chappell brought along a Zodiac boat so that he could extend his hunting range.

After getting organized and inflating their boat, Chappell, his son and Moore, headed out to do some scouting because they were not allowed to hunt on the day they flew in. They saw seven bears in three hours from a knoll that gave them a view of the land behind their cabin.

"We ended up seeing about 30 bears on the entire 10-day trip," Chappell said.

On the second day of the trip and the first that they could actually hunt, Ryan spotted an eight-foot bear

"It had a beautiful hide and would have made a great trophy for Ryan's first bear," Chappell said.

But Chappell, who was hoping for a bigger bear on this hunt, wasn't sure he wanted his son to go after this particular bear. He was afraid that hunting this bear would scare off the other bears they had seen on their scouting trip the night before.

Eventually, they decided to go for it and began to plan their attack.

It would entail walking up the side of a mountain through a thick patch of alder trees.

“Nathan best described alders as like a bowl of spaghetti noodles, only made of wood,” Chappell said. “Once you are in alders, you are guaranteed to come out in some sort of pain from climbing over and under and around them. The alders are often mixed with Devil’s Club that has fine thorns that bury themselves into your hands and are so small you can never get them out.”

The process of getting into position took two hours of rough climbing for the three men.

“After sitting and waiting for about 30 minutes, Nathan saw a tree begin shaking at about 50 yards and then the brush near it moving as the bear walked away,” Chappell said. “He got a glimpse of it under the tree but it didn’t stay long. If the bear had moved to our left or come up then it would have been ours. Instead it went down and to the right and was never seen again. We began the

painful trek back down  
the mountain through  
the alders.”

The group saw nine more bears that day.

On the third day of the hunt they did not see any bear from the same location so they decided to move and eventually saw a couple of smaller bears that they did not want to pursue.

Over the next three days things slowed down and they saw only a few bears that were too small to stalk.

Day seven was very different as they went back to their favorite spotting location on the knoll near the cabin. They spotted a large boar and sow on another mountain about six miles away. They were near the peak of the mountain near an alder patch

The hunters used their boat to travel within about a mile of the base of the mountain but the stalk would still be difficult. The bears were about 1,800 feet up the mountain.

"I was struggling with

all the side-hill walking because I was dealing with a badly sprained ankle I had gotten a couple of days before,” Chappell said. “I tried climbing straight up while Nathan and Ryan continued side-hilling it a bit further. This was a very bad decision on my part and we got separated.”

After a very difficult climb that required him to use his rifle as a walking stick and to pull himself up with vines, Chappell reached the 500-foot level.

"There were times it was sheer rock and I would have to change my route," he said. "It was the steepest climbing I had ever done."

When he reached that level he could no longer see Nathan and Ryan and so he waited, assuming they were still below him. After 35 or 40 minutes, he still had not seen his companions. He decided that they must be above him so he climbed up a little further only to find that

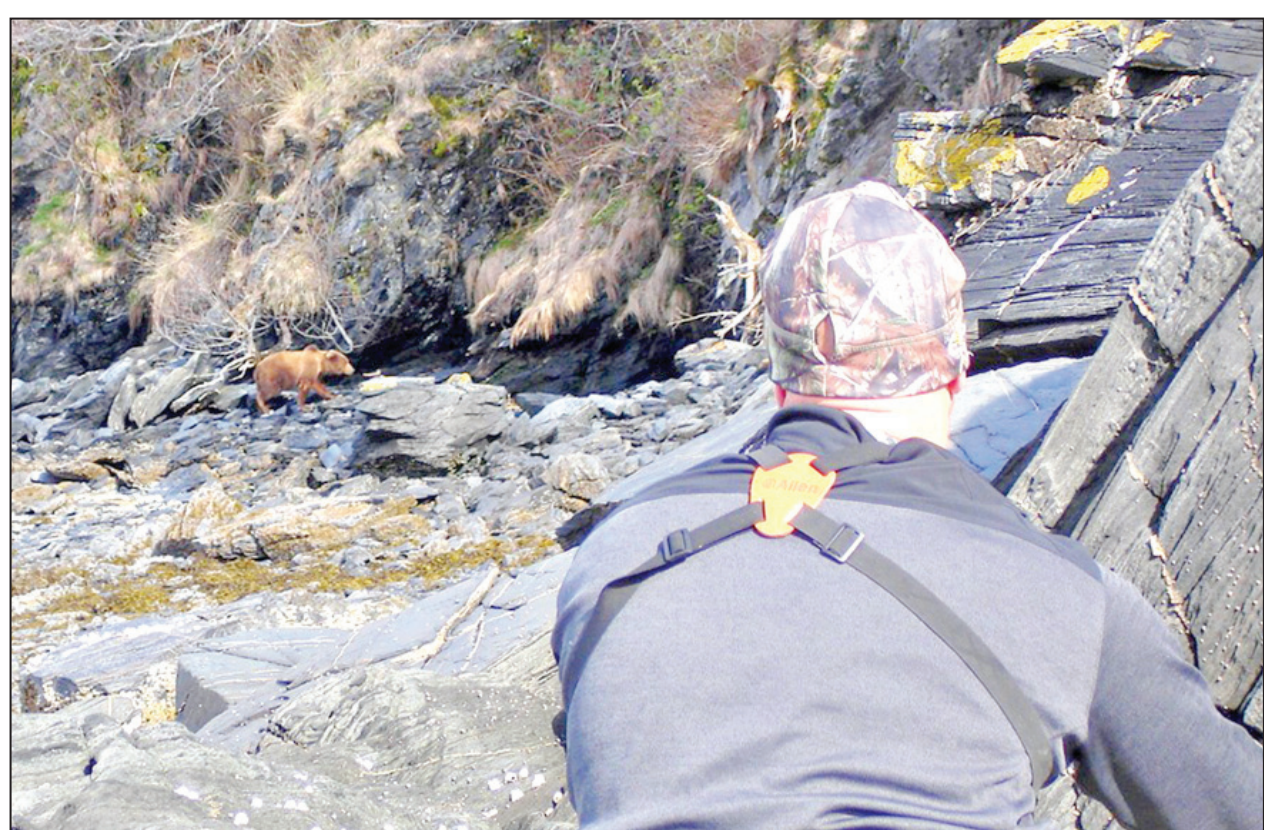
they had been about fifty yards away the whole time

It was decided that Chappell would stay where he was and that the other two would continue to climb with Chappell giving hand signals because he had a good vantage point of the whole mountain above them.

After three and a half hours, Moore and Ryan Chappell reached the 1,700-foot level just below where they had spotted the bears. They were climbing blind because of the steep terrain and thick brush so they relied on Chappell's hand signals.

About the time the two had reached the 1700-foot level, Chappell saw one of the bears running directly towards them about 200 yards away.

*Chappell found hunting an animal that can weigh up to 1,500 pounds is not without risk. Find out what happened in the June 17 edition of the Henry County Local*



**Channell and his hunting companions saw this Kodiak bear and about 20 others during their trip to the Kodiak Islands in late April**



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**STORM**

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Breckinridge on third down forced the Knights to punt.

With 3:23 left before halftime, the Storm took over and started to move the football but were done in by a bad snap that the Knights recovered and ran in for a touchdown with 23 seconds left to make it 20-0. "Our defense played

pretty well," Coach Richard Smith said. "Other than the first score we held them pretty good. Turnovers killed us."

It was more of the same in the second half as the Storm had a punt blocked and returned for a touchdown and another interception that led to a score.

The Storm got on the scoreboard late after a long pass completion and a six-yard touchdown run by quarterback

Vernon Armstrong.

"Turnovers lead to touchdowns," Smith said. "It's as simple as that. But they were a very good team. Give them credit."

"It falls on me. We need to get the offense straightened out."

Smith was pleased with the play of several local players on the team.

"Tyrone Cooper had a couple of big plays," he said. "Timmy Gay played great on defense. Kristian Fitzgerald played well on

both sides of the ball and Terry Carson was a good leader for us."

Smith remained upbeat about his team's prospects.

"Offense takes time to build chemistry," he said. "We are going to get it right. There is no doubt in my mind about that."

The Storm's next game is against the Indy Trybe at home Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Henry County Recreation and Service Park.



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Left, Lamour Pettway (1) and Kristian Fitzgerald close in on a Knoxville Knights running back. Right, Pettway and VaShaun Banks provide tight coverage on a Knights pass in the Storm's first home game on Saturday.

## Wildcats compete at Transy Camp

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The Henry County Wildcats boys' basketball team took part in the Transylvania University team basketball camp Sunday through Tuesday in Lexington. The Wildcats had 29 players at the camp playing against teams from across the country.



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## Turnovers hurt Storm in loss to Knights



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Jason Breckinridge, left, and Timmy Gay bring down a Knoxville Knights running back in the Kentucky Storm's first home game Saturday. Gay had two sacks and several tackles for loss playing defensive end.

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The Kentucky Storm semi-pro football team opened their home campaign in the Kentucky football League with a 40-6 loss to the Knoxville Knights Saturday at the Henry County Recreation and Services Park.

The Storm was coming off a road game against the Indy Trybe in Indianapolis that was suspended due to a rain-storm in which they led 16-6. The game will be finished at a later date.

On Saturday the Storm got off to rough start when the Knights hit them on the third play from scrimmage with a 90-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion to go up 8-0 with 10:06 left in the opening period.

After the Storm was

unable to move the football, the Knights took over and marched quickly down field only to be stopped inches from the goal twice.

The Storm pushed the Knights back from the goal once and then had to do it again after a penalty on the Storm gave the Knights a second chance.

The Storm took over inches from their own goal line and fumbled on their second play from scrimmage.

A Knights defensive back scooped up the fumble and ran it in to make it 14-0 with 20 seconds left in the first period.

The Knights were quickly on the offensive again after the Storm threw an interception that was returned to the 10-yard line.

But the Storm pushed the Knights back, aided

by a tackle for loss and a big third-down sack by Tim Gay. On fourth and goal from the 25-yard line the Knights threw for the end zone but DeShaun Banks intercepted the pass at the nine-yard line.

After a facemask penalty gave the Storm some breathing room, they were intercepted again and faced another tough situation. The Knights had the ball at the seven-yard line.

But the Storm's defense held again and they ended up taking over on downs on their own 19-yard line with 6:49 left in the half. But the Storm had trouble moving the ball and gave the ball up at the 25-yard line with 4:59 to go.

Another big sack by Gay and Jason

See **STORM**, page A21

## Kodiak moment: Local man bags bear

*This is the first of a two-part series on Steve Chappell's Kodiak bear hunt in Alaska.*

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Despite being charged by a Kodiak bear weighing about 1,500 pounds, Steve Chappell kept his cool while hunting in Alaska.

Chappell, who lives in Pendleton, grew up in Washington state, and lived in Alaska for 25 years. He moved to Henry County in 2008.

Three of his four children, including his son Ryan, still live in Alaska. Ryan accompanied Chappell on his latest trip to Kodiak Island. Chappell also invited his friend and former coworker Nathan Moore from Texas to come along on the trip.

"Ryan is 25 and has a two-year-old son Ethan at home," Chappell said. "We have hunted Kodiaks once before but were unsuccessful. This was the first time ever that Ryan had spent time away from his young son."

"Nathan is an avid hunter and has hunted deer, alligators, been suc-



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Steve Chappell with the Kodiak bear he shot during his hunt in Alaska in late April. Kodiak brown bears are found only in the Kodiak Islands and can reach as much as 10 feet tall.

## Attempting to get in shape...again



**Greg Woods**  
Sports Editor

I began my yearly ritual of resolving to get in shape and stay in shape in the usual way – I procrastinated and made excuses until I looked up one day and realized that it was April and shrinkage of my blue jeans was not causing the problem.

I began to work out on the used elliptical machine that we took off the hands of a couple who had decided they were tired of it collecting

dust in their basement.

It was boring, tedious exercise that in no way was helping with belly shrinkage. I also began to go to the physical therapist to see if I could alleviate the neck and back pain that had curtailed last year's attempt at fitness.

You see, I really wanted to ride my bike as the primary way of returning to some form of well-being. The last time I rode it in August, I had so much pain in my neck that I had to get off my bike several times and *walk*. My pride was as wounded as my neck at that point. If you start a ride, you don't ever get off and walk. Ever.

I made gradual progress through April in coming to a comfort level with my back and neck issues.

Finally, in mid-April I took the plunge and got

back on the bike. The first ride was the easiest possible route I had ever ridden. It was a 10-miler with a nice easy descent into Sulphur to begin the ride. After winding through Sulphur and over the railroad tracks, it continued up Fallen Timber Road. The turn-around point was at the intersection with Wolfpen Branch Road exactly five miles from my house.

Of course the easy descent into Sulphur means a gradual ascent out of Sulphur on the return trip. But it was just a 10-mile ride so I thought one ascent would be doable.

It was, but just barely. That first ride really opened my eyes to just how far I had let myself slip in the months since I had last ridden. The ride was one I had done many times over the years, and in my best

days, I could knock it out at a clip above 18 miles per hour.

I finished the ride, exhausted, in a little over 15 mph. My recovery time was not minutes or hours but *days*.

After a lapse of more than two weeks, I did the ride again with slightly better results but still far off my best time. This was going to require real work and a lot of suffering.

The thing about that is, the longer you wait to get back in shape, the softer you get, and the less likely you are to want to put in the suffering required to get in condition.

As May approached I resolved to put in the required suffering.

I began to vary my rides in length and difficulty. Some days were good and some days were not. I managed to

get in nine rides through May, despite covering a very busy spring sports schedule.

Finally, on May 31, the day of reckoning came when I would set out on a 30-mile ride to test how far I had come.

A 30-miler in better times would have been no big test but these were not better times.

The route I chose was to follow Fallen Timber all the way to its terminus at Hwy 146, make the short jaunt up 146 to Jackson Road and then on to Eminence.

The plan was to stop at our office and rest ten minutes while refilling my water bottles.

When I think that I once did a nearly 100-mile ride around the county with only three or four rest stops and one refill of the water bottles, I cringe at how far out of shape I've fallen.

But you have to set small interim goals when you are climbing back up the conditioning hill and this was the first of many.

The day was cloudy, cool and breezy. According to my weather app, the wind would be blowing from the west-southwest throughout most of the trip. That meant a headwind on the way to Eminence and a blessed tailwind on the way back.

Sure enough, I felt the effects of the wind as soon as I set out. I picked the route intentionally to be into the wind out and with the wind back. I didn't want to fight headwinds in the last miles before reaching home. It might be the difference between finishing and calling for a ride.

The ride went off without a hitch – almost. See **SHAPE**, page A19